

BABY VICTIM OF HOSPITAL BLAZE

CIRCULATION
Approved By
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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

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BANDIT HOLDS UP BUENA PARK BANK

FDR Seeks Views Of Small Business Men

NEW SERIES OF PARLEYS SCHEDULED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(UP)—President Roosevelt plans to summon small business men to conferences in the near future to seek their views in the drive to check economic recession.

The White House said today that Mr. Roosevelt has ordered his aides to select at random from stacks of letters from small businessmen a number of names. Those selected will be asked to come to Washington for conferences supplementing those already held with the nation's leading industrial executives.

The conferences will be part of the broad picture Mr. Roosevelt is now assembling in an endeavor to form a program against recession.

Plan Council

The president conferred yesterday with members of the business advisory conference of the commerce department. From that conference a plan for creation of a

FITTS BREAKS WITH POLICE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—(UP)—District Attorney Buren Fitts today announced he would ask State Attorney U. S. Webb to name a special prosecutor and a special investigator to cooperate with Fitts in investigating the automobile bombing of Harry Raymond, private investigator.

Fitts' announcement indicated a definite break between the district attorney's office and Police Chief James E. Davis.

Fitts Silent

Fitts refused to comment further on the "break with the police department" but it was understood the prosecutor's ire had been aroused by a statement attributed to Assistant Chief of Police George Allen, in which Allen was said to have criticized Fitts' handling of the case.

In announcing his plan to call the state attorney general into the case, Fitts said Webb was in Los Angeles and he was attempting to arrange a personal interview.

Fitts said he intended to cooperate in the present inquiry with Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz and his men, as well as the attorney general's representatives, if Webb heeded his request for a special prosecutor and special investigator.

CIO SEEKS CONTROL OF ALL COAST PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—(UP)—The International Longshoremen and Warehousemen Union, district No. 1, C.I.O., today had formal application on file before the National Labor Relations board for certification as the collective bargaining agency for Pacific Coast Dock Workers.

The petition seeks to establish the entire coast as the proper unit for bargaining, or if not the coast, the four coast regions of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Portland.

Richard Gladstein, C.I.O. attorney, said the application was filed to offset doubts of employers over the longshoremen's group as proper bargaining agent and to counteract the recent suit filed in superior court in Tacoma, Wash., wherein the A. F. of L. seeks to exercise rights under its existing waterfront contracts.

U. S. SHIPS SAFE

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(UP)—The United States oil tanker Nantuxet Chief, which was reported to have been "captured" by Nationalist warships, was enroute to Barcelona from Tuapse, a Russian port on the Black Sea, Lloyds said today.

Lloyds said an unknown Russian vessel had been taken to Palma Jan. 18 by insurgent destroyer Alsos.

News Famine At Portland In 5th Day

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.—(UP)—Portland's news famine due to shutdown of the city's three newspapers by a printers' strike, had reached the stage today where citizens just didn't know what was going on—either in Portland itself, the rest of the state or the outside world.

Old timers were those who could remember way back when Japan was invading China and southern senators were filibustering against an anti-lynching bill in Washington.

For five days now Portlanders have been without newspapers, with the Journal, News-Telegram and Oregonian plants dark, presses stilled and type metal as cold as the sub-freezing temperature outdoors.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 2)

NOMINATION OF REED APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(UP)—A senate judiciary subcommittee today voted unanimously to report favorably the nomination of Solicitor General Stanley F. Reed to be associate justice of the supreme court.

The vote, after a two-minute executive session, will be reported to the full committee on Monday. Quick approval by the full committee was anticipated.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. M. M. Logan, D., Ky., acted after a brief open hearing at which Reed and Attorney General Homer S. Cummings appeared. Reed did not testify and no questions were asked him.

Cummings presented to the committee mimeographed data reciting Reed's background as a lawyer in Kentucky and a government official since 1929.

Logan opened the hearing by explaining that Cummings and Reed were invited "because we

(Continued On Page 2, Column 1)

PLAN SERVICE FOR WILLIAM J. LIESER

Funeral services for William J. Lieser, 90, one of the five remaining members of Sedgwick Post, Grand Army of the Republic, who died Tuesday after a long illness, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Service will be held in the Smith and Tutthill chapel with the Rev. George A. Warner, Riverside, former pastor of the First Methodist church of Santa Ana officiating. The G.A.R. services will be held at the graveside. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mr. Lieser, who had lived in Santa Ana since his retirement from business 30 years ago, served in the Civil War as a member of Co. L, 12th Wisconsin Infantry. He had been a member of Sedgwick Post, G.A.R. since moving to Santa Ana.

GWYNNE'S SELECTIONS

SELECTIONS FOR FRIDAY
First race—b-Virgin; Captive Bird; Little Fingers.
Second race—Emir; Sanlu; Star Singer.
Third race—Kumreigh; Battling Kate; Honey Car.
Fourth race—Boniluna; Palatine Maid; King Royale.
Fifth race—Cosette; St. Stephens; Royal Reigh.
Sixth race—No Dice; War Fellow; Lt. Greenock.
Seventh race—Topsy Omar; Church Call; Dunlin Lady.
Eighth race—Bagen May; Valina; Broadwink.
Substitute Race—Quel Jeu; Prince Heather; The Bailiff.
Best bet—Boniluna in fourth.

Santa Anita Race Results

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs, claiming, two-year-olds.
Counsellors (A. Robertson) 3.00 2.60 2.60
Elsabee (Chall) 22.80 16.80
Floresmore 24.00
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, fillies and mares, four and up; claiming.
Sky O'Blue (Lorenberger) \$5.40 \$3.20 \$2.80
Fleeting Moon (Connell) 8.20 5.80 4.40

Legal Battery On Hand At Opening Of Wright Trial



Prosecution and defense sat side by side at the opening of the Paul A. Wright murder trial in Los Angeles. Wright, former airport executive, is accused of slaying his wife and "best friend," John Kimbell. Left to right: Ernest Roll and J. Miller Leavy, of the district attorney's staff; and John L. McDonnell, prosecution investigator; Jerry Giesler, counsel for the defense; Wright and Ward Sullivan, associate defense counsel.

"Jafty" O'Conner Quits U. S. Post; May Oppose Merriam For Governor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Conner today tendered his resignation to President Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt accepted the resignation.

In a letter to the President, O'Conner said he desired to relinquish the office "to return to my home in California to take care of pressing matters there."

O'Conner reviewed the work his office had accomplished during his administration.

In reply, the President accepted the resignation but asked that it not become formally effective until April 1.

Hat In Ring

It is generally understood that O'Conner will seek the Democratic nomination as governor of California in the next primary election.

The comptroller informed the President that the banking structure of the nation "was never on a more solid basis than it is today."

His banks have ample funds either on hand or temporarily held under federal reserve requirements to meet any and very legitimate demand of business," O'Conner wrote.

"The results which have been obtained could not have been accomplished without the most cordial cooperation and sympathetic

(Continued On Page 2, Column 8)

BEAUTIFUL GIRL IS VICTIM OF ASSAULT

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 20.—(UP)—Miss Bunita St. Dennis, beautiful young Syracuse girl, was found in an automobile early today battered, unconscious and with all her clothing but a pair of riding boots ripped from her body.

Lloyd Treadwell, 35, of Mission Beach, Calif., in whose car she was found, was taken into custody. He was booked at the county jail on suspicion of having beaten and criminally assaulted her.

Miss St. Dennis, hitch hiking here from New York state, said Treadwell picked her up in San Diego, gave her liquor, drove to an isolated road near the mountains here, and made advances. She fled but was overtaken and slugged into unconsciousness, she said.

Name Labor Head In \$20,339 Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Edward D. Vandeleur, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, today characterized as "ridiculous" the charge that he threw a heavy trophy cup at Mrs. Flora Woodworth, former federation office worker, who yesterday filed suit against him and others for \$20,339.68 damages.

In addition to Vandeleur, Mrs. Woodworth named President William Green of the A. F. of L., 21 other officers of the state and national federation and 10 "John Does" as defendants.

She claimed she slipped and suffered a fracture of the wrist and other injuries which proved permanent in attempting to dodge the missile assertedly thrown by Vandeleur.

Insurance Is Paid For Wrecked Liner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(UP)—A check for \$2,500,000 will be presented to the maritime commission today, representing full payment of the American share in the loss of the \$8,000,000 Dollar Liner President Hoover, which went aground near Formosa last month.

With the payment by the American Marine Insurance Syndicate, underwriters in this country and abroad complete their acceptance of the 22,000 ton liner's total loss. Approximately \$5,000,000 was paid last Tuesday in the London insurance market.

BISHOP ORDERS FASTING DEAN NOE SUSPENDED FROM CHURCH

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 20.—(UP)—Bishop James M. Maxon, head of the Episcopal diocese of Tennessee, today ordered the suspension of Israel H. Noe, who has been fasting for 19 days, as dean of the cathedral of St. Mary.

The suspension order was sent today.

The bishop's suspension order: "My Dear Dean: For the first time, I am today well enough, though still confined to my bed, to be advised of what

Baby Victim Of Hospital Ward Blaze

Lying in a crib at Orange county hospital last night, 21-months-old Raymond Armas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Armas, of Hanson road near Buena Park, was fatally burned when an electric stove set bed clothing and the infant's night clothing afire.

Hearing the baby's cries, a graduate nurse in charge of Ward 9 where Raymond was confined and who was about 50 feet away, in another room, rushed to the crib and carried Raymond to another room after extinguishing the fire of his burning clothing.

Cause Unknown

"We do not have any way of knowing yet, the exact cause of the baby's death," Dr. Harry Zaiser, superintendent of the hospital, said

(Continued On Page 2, Column 1)

6-MEN SILENT IN ROSS CASE

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 20.—(UP)—Dr. William W. Mattson, whose 10-year-old son, Charles, was kidnapped and slain more than a year ago, said today his other two children Peter and Anders as their brother's abductor.

BULLETIN

ST. PAUL, Jan. 20.—(UP)—The only persons who saw the kidnaper and murderer of 10-year-old Charles Mattson have viewed Peter Anders, 30, confessed kidnaper and murderer of Charles S. Ross, aged and wealthy Valentine manufacturer, it was established definitely today.

Whether these persons—the brother and sister of the Mattson child—identified Anders as the bearded man who stole the boy from the home of his physician father in Tacoma, Wash., was known only to them and to the department of justice agents who had taken every precaution against premature publication of their full case against the flint-eyed Anders, who had admitted that he killed Ross and his partner in crime in cold blood.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 4)

49TH STATE SOUGHT BY GROUP IN TEXAS

MALLEN, Tex., Jan. 20.—(UP)—A group of prominent local men proceeded today with plans for formation of a 49th state composed of Starr, Willacy, Hidalgo and Cameron counties in this fertile lower Rio Grande valley.

At Austin, the Texas attorney general's office sought legal barriers to the movement for secession from Texas.

The Texas constitution and statutes say nothing about secession. The treaty under which the United States annexed Texas provided for formation of one or two states, dependent upon a vote of its citizens.

Proponents of the new state outlined a plan for obtaining revenue from legalized horse and dog races and from a 30-day divorce law permitting final decrees for a minimum fee of \$100. Horse and dog race betting is banned in Texas.

WOMAN TRIED FOR SLAYING HUSBAND

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Jan. 20.—(UP)—An asserted discrepancy in the time element was used today as the basis of District Attorney Albert E. Bradshaw's attempts to prove Mrs. Maria Marshall guilty of the slaying of her husband Benjamin Marshall, Fallon district rancher.

Constable Jack Bones testified that Mrs. Marshall told him on Nov. 1 that her husband was dead. The state contended that it was not until the next day that Mrs. Marshall summoned a doctor to treat Marshall for injuries she claims he suffered in a fall from a barn roof.

RAISIN GROWERS TO SEEK FEDERAL LOAN

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 20.—(UP)—A \$2,400,000 federal loan to finance the purchase of 40,000 tons of unsold 1937 crop raisins was sought today by San Joaquin Valley raisin growers.

Application for the loan has been filed with the Commodity Credit Corporation of Washington, D. C., by grower members of the raisin prorate zone program committee, it was revealed here last night at a meeting of the committee.

Raisins still in the hands of growers would be purchased at \$60 a ton and stored or resold by the corporation under the tentative loan plan adopted by the committee.

No 'Molester'



Virginia Ruth Laurel, recently divorced wife of Stan Laurel, screen comedian, faced a court injunction in Los Angeles against "molesting" Laurel and his brand new wife, Vera Shuvalova. Action was continued for a week.

JURY PROBES WEST CHARGES

The grand jury adjourned late yesterday for one week, without indication of the important finding which rumor had, for several days, declared was impending.

Yesterday's session was devoted, apparently, to investigation of charges which Supervisor N. E. West had made the previous day against County Assessor James Sleeper; also, it was understood, affairs of the juvenile home were considered.

Sleeper was closeted with the grand jury early in the afternoon. He was followed by Carl Warner, assistant county probation officer in charge of juvenile matters. The last witness before the grand jury was Charles E. Hayes, who operates a blue print shop in Santa Ana. Hayes' appearance strengthened belief that the grand jury was inquiring into West's charges that Assessor Sleeper had converted funds received in the sale of maps.

DIVORCE SEEKER IN FEAR OF KIDNAPERS

RENO, Nev., Jan. 20.—(UP)—Mrs. Eleanor Close Rand, wealthy and attractive step-daughter of the U. S. Ambassador to Belgium has converted her chauffeur into a bodyguard to protect her from kidnapers while she established residence here to divorce her third husband, her lawyer, George Brown, said today.

Mrs. Rand is 27 and has a fortune estimated at \$1,500,000. She is sole heiress to the great fortune accumulated by her grandfather, Charles Post. Her mother is Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the ambassador, who was recently transferred to Belgium from Moscow.

Mrs. Rand was represented as "being highly nervous and afraid of a possible kidnapping attempt." Her mother returned from Moscow to New York a few weeks ago, at the time Davies was transferred, and before Mrs. Rand started for Reno, the mother insisted that she take the family chauffeur with her for protection.

Cinderella Finds "Crystal Slipper"

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Another Hollywood Cinderella story has come true, and tonight the Greco family will hold a big spaghetti dinner.

Helen Greco, 12, a pupil in grade 8B of St. Thomas' school here, was entertaining a group of family friends with songs and impersonations at her home. William J. Heineman, sales executive for Universal Motion Picture Studio, was in the group. He called the studio's attention to the pretty little dark haired Italian girl.

The schoolgirl was signed to a long term contract to sing and dance for the movies. Today she started studies at her studio school, after her contract was approved in court.

LONE GUNMAN FLEES WITH \$350 IN LOOT

A bold, daylight bandit, armed with a gun and a brown paper sack, today held up the Southern County Bank at Buena Park and escaped with \$350 in cash, hurling his gun into a clump of weeds as he fled south along Magnolia road shortly after 11 a. m.

A supposed customer of the bank who entered at that hour and found the bank unoccupied except for Cashier Bert Wells and Miss Ruth Bastardy, an employee, suddenly turned into a bandit.

Thrusting his revolver in Cashier Wells' face with one hand he extended the brown paper bag with the other.

Cashier Threatened

"Fill 'er up and be quick about it, or I'll blow your brains out," he informed Wells. The cashier scooped

(Continued On Page 2, Column 3)

BANDIT BEATS FULLERTON MAN

Donald H. Savage, 24, truck driver of North Bonneville, Ore., accused of beating J. F. Hartwell, elderly jeweler of 103 South Spadra, Fullerton, yesterday in a robbery attempt, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace H. I. Spence in Fullerton this morning on two counts of assault to commit robbery.

Preliminary hearing was set for January 31 at 9 a. m. Bail was set at \$5000 and Savage was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

Victim Improved

Hartwell was reported improved today, although he suffered a severe beating. He was badly cut about the head and face and suffered a fractured bone in one leg.

According to police, Savage admitted robbery and beating. According to officers, he planned to knock the jeweler insensible and then rob the store. When Savage attacked the jeweler with his fists, Hartwell fought back and Savage left the store bleeding from several wounds, it was said.

Report Confession

A citizen who noticed blood on Savage telephoned the Fullerton police, Officer Dale Richardson responding to the call and locating Savage. Questioned by the officer, Savage is reported to have admitted the attack. He claimed that he had an accomplice who was supposed to pick him up after the robbery. No trace of the accomplice was found by police.

Chief of Police J. M. Pearson, who was attending a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. nearby, rushed to the store and found Hartwell lying in a pool of blood. Hartwell was taken in an ambulance to the Fullerton General hospital.

"COUNTERFEITERS" LIVED ON CHARITY

SAN JOSE, Calif., Jan. 20.—(UP)—Police revealed today that a five-count accused members of a counterfeit ring held for asserted possession of \$100,000 in bogus \$5 bills had been living on federal, county or state relief.

Officers said that in addition the homes of the asserted counterfeiters showed no signs of prosperity, leading to the belief the bogus bills had just been received and that few if any had been put in circulation.

Mrs. Martha Aonne, 57, the one woman arrested in the ring, has been on county charity and the others either on WPA or state relief, according to check of records.

APPOINTMENTS REVEALED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 20.—(UP)—Gov. Frank F. Merriam today announced reappointment of George V. Silliman and Paul V. Knudsen of Watsonville as directors of the 14th district agricultural association for terms ending Jan. 15, 1942.

The governor also announced reappointment of E. G. Brittan, Bakerville, as a member of the board of trustees, California Institution for Women, and George R. Keast, San Francisco, as member of the state board of accountancy. Their new terms expire Jan. 15, 1942.

RAIN COVERS
ALL OF COUNTY

RAINFALL CHART	24 Hours Season Year	Last Season
Santa Ana	2.57	8.82
Anaheim	3.45	8.06
Fullerton	3.38	7.87
Newport	2.64	6.53
Capistrano	3.12	10.84
Laguna Beach	2.14	8.63
Buena Park	2.77	7.26
Garden Grove	2.89	8.71
Brea	3.75	8.16
Richfield	4.01	10.79
Placentia	3.39	9.76
Verbs Linda	3.77	10.80
San Clemente	2.02	6.39
Huntington Beach	3.34	7.23
Tustin	4.18	11.85
Orange	3.95	10.97
West Orange	3.85	11.46
Villa Park	4.09	10.44
Campbell	4.08	11.02
McPherson	4.68	11.45
Santiago Dam	3.21	8.04
Irvine	3.31	10.52
Lambsburg	3.23	10.52
Limestone	3.20	10.52

One of the heaviest downpours of the year swept the entire county during the last 24 hours with the greatest rain registered at Campbell where more than half an inch was recorded. Official figures set the fall at .59 of an inch.

Five points in the county have received more than four inches of rain so far this season, a checkup of the figures revealed. They are: Placentia 4.01; Orange 4.13; Campbell 4.08; Santiago dam 4.68, and Limestone 4.23.

A general average of rainfall in the county today showed approximately one-half as much rain as fell at this time last year.

BABY DIES IN FIRE
AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

(Continued From Page 1)

today. "He was rather sickly and had been treated at the hospital several times and was quite restless."

"He had an upper respiratory infection and a fever of 102 degrees plus," the superintendent continued. "It is possible Raymond's restlessness caused him to push the vapor tent beneath which he was breathing away from him and was breathing the electric stove which was being used in creating the vapor, the tent setting the bed clothing and mattress afire."

Plan Autopsy
An autopsy is to be performed this afternoon by Dr. Elizabeth Tock to determine exact cause of death. It is believed possible, the baby may have breathed some of the fire. An inquest will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Bundschuh mortuary, Fullerton, by Coroner Earl Abner. The body has been removed to the Bundschuh chapel where funeral services are being arranged.

Raymond was taken to the hospital at 11:30 a. m. yesterday for treatment and at 5:30 p. m., the fire occurred; the death occurred at 10:30 p. m., although five doctors, including Dr. Zaiser, worked over Raymond for several hours.

Nurses Replaced
The accident occurred in the contagious ward just after Graduate Nurses Elizabeth Hassell and Olive Henderson left for supper and just after Graduate Nurse Ruth Curti and Orderly Robin Simons had replaced them. It was Miss Curti who rushed to the baby's rescue, Dr. Zaiser said.

After examining physicians visited the baby, the vapor tent was prescribed and set up. The tent was fitted over the baby's crib and the electric stove set on a small table with a teakettle of water on top. The inhalant was fed through a tube to the tent. Tincture of benzoin was placed in the water to provide inhalant, Dr. Zaiser said.

When Nurse Curti shouted for aid, Simons rushed to her side, then extinguished the fire in the bed with a fire extinguisher. Dr. Zaiser, Hospital Farm Foreman Robert Bunch and several other doctors and nurses were immediately called to attend the baby, according to reports.

Dr. Zaiser said Raymond suffered a small burn on his back, second degree burns on right side of face, a portion of his forearm and on his hands. No third degree burns could be found.

Dr. Herbert Heath, Henry Hall, Mathew, Patterson and Zaiser attended the baby following the tragedy.

REED NOMINATION
GIVEN APPROVAL

(Continued From Page 1)

couldn't have a hearing without somebody as a witness."

"Only one protest has come to me," Logan said. "I have here a letter from a New York man named William W. Higgins, who does not otherwise identify himself."

Without reading the letter, Logan invited Cummings to proceed and the attorney general related to the committee the main points in Reed's career.

The session today was an outgrowth of failure of the judiciary committee to conduct hearings on the nomination of Sen. Hugo L. Black to the supreme court last August. When Ku Klux Klan charges were made against Black, after his confirmation, senators determined to hold open hearings on all further court nominations whenever the individual might be.

MAN EXCUSED FROM JURY
HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 20.—(UP)—R. T. Storm, the man who built the Texas prison's electric chair in which 185 felons have died in 14 years, was excused from jury duty today because he does not believe in capital punishment.

Storm was called with other prospective jurors in a murder case.

MESA RESIDENT
CALLED BY DEATH

Elvira Wescott, 77, Costa Mesa, a resident of Orange county for the past 30 years, died at her home yesterday. She was born at Elmira, N. Y.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Brown and Wagner Colonial Funeral chapel, with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, of Santa Ana, officiating. Private cremation will follow at Westminster Memorial park.

Mrs. Wescott, resident of Costa Mesa for one year, a widow, is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elvira Rossier, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Ruth Marsh, Balboa Island; one son, Martin R. Wescott, Carpenter, and several grandchildren and other relatives in California.

Hurled On Rocks
Carlo Alitto, who was in charge of the craft, said that one of the giant waves had picked up the trawler and virtually hurled it onto the rocks.

The waves were reported the highest in several years, although no storm is brewing in the immediate area.

The oil tankers, La Brea, and the F. H. Hillman, which went out to sea at 5 a. m. were held up at the gate by the tremendous breakers which they feared might break them on the sand bar circling the gate six miles off shore. The Hillman went through four hours later but the La Brea returned to port.

side. The plants closed Saturday when 245 typographers went out on strike.

Since Saturday Portlanders have received what little news of the outside world—and of other Portlanders as well—in brief form by radio. There has been comparatively little local news, however, as the city is being "covered" only by press associations with skeletonized staffs, quickly hired from the ranks of laid-off reporters.

The public appeared to be taking it in good humor.

"It's a good time to get thrown in jail and not have anyone know about it," said C. L. Barber, cigar store clerk, "but brides who want publicity had better postpone their weddings a while."

Rumors Thick
Most "news" is being passed by word of mouth and with the natural exaggerations. Rumors fly thick and fast. Surprisingly, however, the telephone call-rate has dropped. Telephone company officials attribute this to a slump in business calls which overcame any increase in "gossip" calls.

Newspapermen say the most frequent complaints are because there are no comic strips. The readers want to know what happened to L. I. Abner who was left hanging to the flap of pappy's long underdrawers and pappy was hanging onto a flagpole 50 stories above a Manhattan street.

Deaths and funeral notices are being broadcast, but births, weddings, divorces and lawsuits are deep, dark secrets.

FRANK CASSADAY
PASSES AT HOME

Frank L. Cassaday, 73, 1014 North Parton, resident of Santa Ana for 35 years, passed away today at his home after a brief illness.

Mr. Cassaday was retired. He was a native of Westville, N. J., and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pearl Cassaday; one step-daughter, Mrs. John Tubbs, Lemon Heights; one step-son, Irving Young, New Orleans; one sister, Mrs. Mary Camp, of New Jersey. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner funeral chapel attendants.

Club Entertained
By Prof. Lenski

Professor Vladimir Lenski, violin virtuoso, accompanied by Miss Charlotte Stafford, entertained the members of the Santa Ana Breakers club in regular meeting at the Main Cafeteria this morning.

Jim Evans, program chairman for the day, demonstrated his musical ability with several "strong man" acts including lifting by his teeth a man seated on a chair. Edward W. Cochems presided at the meeting.

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HUGE BREAKERS
HALT S. F. SHIPS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Giant breakers at the entrance to the Golden Gate held up outgoing ships today and nearly claimed the lives of seven men in a 65-foot trawler which was tossed on the rocks near Point Reyes.

Coast guardsmen boarded the trawler, the International No. 5, and replaced smashed planks with temporary boards inside the hull before towing it and the crew into the harbor.

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Rumors Thick
Most "news" is being passed by word of mouth and with the natural exaggerations. Rumors fly thick and fast. Surprisingly, however, the telephone call-rate has dropped. Telephone company officials attribute this to a slump in business calls which overcame any increase in "gossip" calls.

Newspapermen say the most frequent complaints are because there are no comic strips. The readers want to know what happened to L. I. Abner who was left hanging to the flap of pappy's long underdrawers and pappy was hanging onto a flagpole 50 stories above a Manhattan street.

Deaths and funeral notices are being broadcast, but births, weddings, divorces and lawsuits are deep, dark secrets.

FRANK CASSADAY
PASSES AT HOME

Frank L. Cassaday, 73, 1014 North Parton, resident of Santa Ana for 35 years, passed away today at his home after a brief illness.

Mr. Cassaday was retired. He was a native of Westville, N. J., and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pearl Cassaday; one step-daughter, Mrs. John Tubbs, Lemon Heights; one step-son, Irving Young, New Orleans; one sister, Mrs. Mary Camp, of New Jersey. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner funeral chapel attendants.

Club Entertained
By Prof. Lenski

Professor Vladimir Lenski, violin virtuoso, accompanied by Miss Charlotte Stafford, entertained the members of the Santa Ana Breakers club in regular meeting at the Main Cafeteria this morning.

Jim Evans, program chairman for the day, demonstrated his musical ability with several "strong man" acts including lifting by his teeth a man seated on a chair. Edward W. Cochems presided at the meeting.

When Nurse Curti shouted for aid, Simons rushed to her side, then extinguished the fire in the bed with a fire extinguisher. Dr. Zaiser, Hospital Farm Foreman Robert Bunch and several other doctors and nurses were immediately called to attend the baby, according to reports.

Dr. Zaiser said Raymond suffered a small burn on his back, second degree burns on right side of face, a portion of his forearm and on his hands. No third degree burns could be found.

Dr. Herbert Heath, Henry Hall, Mathew, Patterson and Zaiser attended the baby following the tragedy.

REED NOMINATION
GIVEN APPROVAL

(Continued From Page 1)

couldn't have a hearing without somebody as a witness."

"Only one protest has come to me," Logan said. "I have here a letter from a New York man named William W. Higgins, who does not otherwise identify himself."

Without reading the letter, Logan invited Cummings to proceed and the attorney general related to the committee the main points in Reed's career.

The session today was an outgrowth of failure of the judiciary committee to conduct hearings on the nomination of Sen. Hugo L. Black to the supreme court last August. When Ku Klux Klan charges were made against Black, after his confirmation, senators determined to hold open hearings on all further court nominations whenever the individual might be.

MAN EXCUSED FROM JURY
HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 20.—(UP)—R. T. Storm, the man who built the Texas prison's electric chair in which 185 felons have died in 14 years, was excused from jury duty today because he does not believe in capital punishment.

Storm was called with other prospective jurors in a murder case.

WRIGHT SAYS ZIMMER'S KIN
EXPRESSED REGRET OVER 'ROW'

Joe P. Zimmer, brother of Harry D. Zimmer, Anaheim rancher being sued for \$30,000 for the alleged alienation of the affections of Mrs. Evelyn Wright, was "sorry about the whole thing" according to Orley Wright who is suing Zimmer. The defendant's contention in the trial has been that he had nothing at all to do with the matter.

Recalled to the stand by his attorney, J. B. Tucker, Wright testified that a few nights after his wife had left him Zimmer's brother came to his house and said that he was "sorry Harry got mixed up in this" and offered to use his influence in having his brother settle the affair providing Wright would agree to take his wife back. Wright said that he agreed to the proposal but nothing was ever done about it.

Denies Spanking
Wright also admitted that a part of the purpose in suing Zimmer for alienation of his wife's affections was to get the testimony on record to prevent Mrs. Wright from gaining custody of their daughter.

Denying that he had ever spanked on one occasion at the Rendezvous ballroom in Balboa, he had slapped her because she remained away from the pavilion with Zimmer for six days.

Tells Of Income
Called to the stand by Tucker, Wright testified as to his income saying that in 1937 his gross income from truck operations was \$17,650.89 but the net income amounted only to \$1878.61.

He admitted that within the past two weeks he had given his brothers Joe and Carl Zimmer a \$5000 mortgage on his seven-acre Valencia orange grove to cover "money I have owed them for several years." An Anaheim bank also holds a \$3000 mortgage on the property which he valued at approximately \$15,000.

Expectant Mother
HURT IN CAR CRASH

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 20.—(UP)—Mrs. Wayne Wright, 21, Los Angeles, was injured today in an automobile accident in which she was the only person injured.

The accident occurred in the maternity ward had been reserved for her a few days before. Her mother lives here.

Physicians said her condition was not critical. Her husband, a salesman in the advertising department of the Los Angeles Times, also was being treated for injuries. He came here several days ago to be with his wife when the baby was born. They were stuck by a car last night.

L. A. MAN JAILED AS
SUSPECTED SLAYER

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Isidore G. Brown, 38, was held by police today for Minneapolis and authorities in connection with the death there of Mrs. Goldie Rosen, victim of an attack by an unknown assailant wielding an iron furnace shaker.

Her daughter, Bernice, 14, was reported near death from a beating by the same man.

Charles Rosen, the husband and father, was notified here late yesterday that his wife had succumbed to her injuries.

Brown, who is Rosen's son-in-law, denied knowledge of the Minneapolis case. Rosen came here a year ago to establish a tailor shop and had planned to bring his family to Los Angeles soon.

ORDER SUSPENSION
OF FASTING DEAN

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 20.—(UP)—Three Hawaiian youths attending junior college here were held by police today on petty theft charges in connection with a drive against looters of parked automobiles.

The boys, Robert McCandless, James Beardmore and Conklin Wai, all aged 19, were picked up by a radio patrol car when the officers became suspicious and investigated an old automobile in which they were sitting. Several tool kits were found in the machine, the youths said.

All three youths registered at the junior college in 1936 and are prominent in school athletics.

North America, with one-twelfth of the world's people, uses about one-half of all the timber consumed in the world.

DR. DOLLARHIDE
We Will Locate Your Trouble
With The Aid Of This
Instrument

Bear This In Mind . . . We Ask You No Case History, or Remove Any Clothing

This Instrument Picks Out The Diseased Organs, and Poisons in Your Blood Stream

This type of examination is new and scientific . . . we want you to know more about it. This is the only instrument of its kind in Santa Ana

2 DAYS ONLY Our Special Price \$1.00 FOR EXAMINATION JANUARY 21 AND 22 ONLY

SANTA ANA ADDRESS 1611 North Broadway (Hours 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.) Telephone 2849

DR. L. E. Dollarhide, D. C., 25 Years Experience in Sanitarium and Private Practice. Lady assistant.

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U. S. TO AID MARKETING OF BEAN SURPLUS

the weather

Southern California—Generally fair tonight and Friday; unsettled over the mountains tonight; colder tonight with local frost; moderate northwest wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and cooler tonight and Friday; moderate northwesterly wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Friday; except showers on extreme north coast Friday; local fogs and frost in the interior Friday morning; gentle to moderate northerly wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair and colder tonight and Friday; moderate northwesterly wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, Selinas and San Joaquin Valleys—Fair tonight and Friday; local fogs and frost in the morning; northerly wind.

Oregon—Unsettled with rains northwesterly and on coast tonight; Friday rain west and local snows east portion; not much change in temperature; increasing southerly wind off coast.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 2.3 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior College meteorological station. Temperature ranged from 43 to 63 degrees in the last 24 hours. Relative humidity was 94 per cent at 4 p. m.

TABLE
Friday, Jan. 21

High 53 a.m. 4.7 ft. Low 12:47 p.m. 3.6 ft.

High 5:57 a.m. 5.1 ft. Low 12:47 p.m. 3.6 ft.

High 6:57 a.m. 5.1 ft. Low 12:47 p.m. 3.6 ft.

High 7:57 a.m. 5.1 ft. Low 12:47 p.m. 3.6 ft.

High 8:57 a.m. 5.1 ft. Low 12:47 p.m. 3.6 ft.

High 9:57 a.m. 5.1 ft. Low 12:47 p.m. 3.6 ft.

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AGREES TO BUY CARLOAD LOTS IN RELIEF PLAN

Latest developments today in the current drive of "National Bean Week" was completion of negotiations whereby the federal government will purchase a portion of the huge surplus California dried beans, Vernon C. Heil, of Smelter, district director of bean week, announced this morning.

Efforts of the various farm co-operatives throughout the state, including the Orange County Farm Bureau and the California Lima Bean Growers' association, were rewarded when the Federal Surplus Commodity corporation agreed to purchase beans to be used for relief and other purposes at \$2.65 per 100-pound bag, F.O.B. at loading points and that baby limas would be purchased at \$2.75 per bag.

Sees Steady Market
California has at present a 73,000,000-pound surplus of beans to market through ordinary channels at a profit.

"Chief benefit to the growers from the decision will be the stabilization of the bean market," Heil said today.

Government figures on bean production for Jan. 6, 1938, for Orange county list large lima beans at 1,415,000 bags and black-eye beans at 857,000 bags. These figures give a surplus of 300,000 bags of large limas and 92,000 bags of baby limas over 1936 production.

Suggests Bean Pool
Heil warned, however, that the Surplus Commodity corporation would not purchase lots of less than a carload of 600 bags. He suggested that growers having small surpluses pool their beans so as to have complete carlots.

Notices of Intention to Marry
Armas Tolvo Talpale, 22; Anne Astrid Frank, 24, San Pedro.

Roger Theodore Greene, 37; Ardis May Shanks, 17, Los Angeles.

Aredoux C. Moore, 29; Betty Rose Jones, 35, Los Angeles.

J. Fernando Spada, 21; Amy Louise Antosh, 18, West Los Angeles.

Thuray August Doomes, 23; Florida Fitzgerald, 17, Los Angeles.

John L. Tindall, 22; Eleanor I. May, 19, Los Angeles.

Rosendo Vega, 19, Westminster; Evelyn Castro, 16, Santa Ana.

Charles Mifflin Williams, 33; Alice L. Mackey, 30, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued
John Wimberly Williams, 21, Fullerton; Genevieve St. Clair, 21, Anaheim.

Bernard T. Hees, 29, Costa Mesa; Bernard T. Hess, 29, Costa Mesa.

CANNON—January 19, 1938, at her home, 621 So. Ross street, Mrs. Eva Cannon, age 78 years. She is survived by her husband, John L. Cannon, three sons, Frank and John Cannon, both of Santa Ana, and Steven Cannon, of Anaheim; five grandchildren, Loren Cannon, of Los Angeles; Juanita Osborne, of Long Beach; Lytle and Lloyd Cannon, of Anaheim; and Paul G. Cannon, of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Friday morning, January 21st, in the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with Rev. C. M. Aker officiating. Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)
LIESER—Jan. 18, 1938, William J. Lieser, aged 90 years. Mr. Lieser was a Civil War veteran and a member of Co. F, 12th Wis. Infantry and a member of Sedgewick Post G. A. R. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tutthill's chapel, Rev. Geo. A. Warner of Riverside officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. The G. A. R. service will be read at the graveside.

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Ph. 845-W. — 510 N. Broadway
Dainty Corsages—Wedding Flowers
Artistic Floral Baskets

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices and terms reasonable. Investigation implies no obligation. Phone Orange 131.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., District Officers' Meeting, Friday, Jan. 21; 6:30 dinner 50c.

G. K. SCOVEL, W. M.

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

FOR FLOWERS
THE Bouquet Shop
409 N. Broadway—Phone 1990

Broadway at Fifth
Santa Ana
Ph. 4666

Flowers
Anaheim
604 W. Center
Phone 2292

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

MAN HELD IN BURGLARIES TO FACE COURT HERE TOMORROW

Albert Lynn, 39-year-old confessed burglar, who was chased down and captured by Officer Richard M. Bradley in a footrace recently when the Bradleys were having a party at their home, 925 Cypress avenue, pleaded guilty before Justice Kenneth Morrison today and was remanded to the superior court for sentence.

Lynn, later identified as Albert Coultter, through Long Beach police who laid 30 to 40 Long Beach "party" burglaries to him, is scheduled to appear in superior court tomorrow at 10 a. m., according to Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford who has been working with Bradley on the case.

With police files of Santa Monica showing 115 "party" burglary jobs completed in similar crimes, Detectives Clyde Brown and J. Garrett of the Santa Monica force came here yesterday and, with the local officers, obtained a confession from Coultter that he had committed 15 burglaries in the beach city.

to offer the federal corporation. Word of the government's decision to include beans among surplus commodities to be purchased was relayed here to Heil by Arnold Frew of King City, chairman of the California bean growers' committee.

"We hope that all growers sell some portion of their crops so the surplus can be reduced evenly among all growers and thus stimulate the demand for beans," Frew informed Heil.

Heil said the purchases would begin as soon as growers had complete carlots to offer the commodity corporation.

Tests Planned On Government Jobs
Examinations to fill two government jobs under Civil Service were announced today by Frank Cannon, secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners in Santa Ana.

The competitive tests will be held to fill the posts of fire cooperation specialist in the U. S. Forest Service at an annual salary of \$3500 and principal plant physiologist in the Bureau of Plant Industry at \$5600 a year.

TENANCY END ASKED
Jesse M. Raugh today filed a petition in superior court to terminate the joint tenancy interest of his wife, the late Jessie Raugh, who died last November 21, in an estate consisting of three parcels of Santa Ana real estate, \$9000 in notes, and \$2384.77 in a bank account.

Jubilee Lodge, F. & A. M., Family Night, Thursday, Jan. 20. Pot-luck dinner, 6:30 p. m. Vaudeville program followed by cards.

H. H. DIMMITT, W. M.

NABBED ON WARRANT
On a failure to appear warrant issued by City Judge J. G. Mitchell, Edward A. Heaven, 21, Tustin, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff A. W. Fullerton and John Gilmore and haled into court by Santa Ana Officer Richard M. Bradley. He was fined \$8 for speeding, \$2 for jumping boulevard stop and \$2 for failure to appear on time. He agreed to pay the fine by February 1.

Seek Missing Pastors
Rev. Brother Jean Baptiste, 65; Jean Noel Vincent, 14; Denis Richard, 15, and Lucien Leclerc, 15. Among the missing and believed dead, were Rev. Brother Paul Armand, Woomsocket, R. I., and Rev. Brother Xavier, 25, Pawtucket, R. I.

Brother Lucius, rector of the college, indicated that permission of grief stricken parents would be sought so that all unidentified bodies might be buried in a common grave Monday after a solemn Requiem Mass at the St. Hyacinthe Cathedral.

Man Gets Year In Non-Support Case
Following his plea of guilty to a charge he failed to support his minor child, Ralph A. O'Tero, 26, 821 East Second street, was sentenced to serve a one-year term in county jail.

Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court, passed judgment this morning, ordering the sheriff to put O'Tero to work for the county and the welfare department to furnish \$25 monthly for the child's support. Judge Morrison suspended one year of a two-year term meted out.

CYPRESS
CYPRESS, Jan. 20.—Miss Marie Eckert, who has returned to her nurses' training course at the Good Samaritan hospital after a visit here with her parents, is recuperating following a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe and family have moved to their new home at Hanson and Katella roads.

Man Held in Burglaries to Face Court Here Tomorrow

Man Gets Year In Non-Support Case

Seeks Missing Pastors

Tests Planned On Government Jobs

Tenancy End Asked

Nabbed On Warrant

Man Held in Burglaries to Face Court Here Tomorrow

Man Gets Year In Non-Support Case

Seeks Missing Pastors

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Man Held in Burglaries to Face Court Here Tomorrow

MYSTERY OVER PILING SOLVED

County officials no longer were mystified today over the disappearance of county piling from the southernmost beach-protection jetty at Sunset Beach.

At request of A. A. Beard, county highway superintendent, Deputy Sheriff James Workman conducted an investigation and discovered that Fred Bannard, 841 Ocean front, Sunset Beach, after gaining permission from an unidentified party, took the piling for use in building a bulkhead in front of his place.

Mrs. Bannard, who reported her husband is in Yuma at present, said the person who told him he could take the piling, is unknown to her. She agreed to ask her husband to contact Engineer Beard soon to discuss replacement of the material, to help preserve the beach.

Man Gets Year In Non-Support Case

Seeks Missing Pastors

Tests Planned On Government Jobs

Tenancy End Asked

Nabbed On Warrant

Man Held in Burglaries to Face Court Here Tomorrow

Man Gets Year In Non-Support Case

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Man Gets Year In Non-Support Case

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Tests Planned On Government Jobs

Tenancy End Asked

Nabbed On Warrant

ESTIMATES OF COST ORDERED IN NEW JOINT OUTFALL PLAN

Cost figures for reconstruction of section one of the Orange county joint outfall sewer district by Santa Ana and the subsequent rental of the line to other member cities of the district under a newly proposed plan were ordered prepared when a special closed meeting of district representatives was held here last night.

The cost figures will be submitted to each member of the district for consideration and recommendation, and will include the estimated total cost of keeping up the line annually and the rental cost to each member of the district.

To Continue Negotiations
The conference, held at the city hall, was attended by Joe P. Smith, sewer commissioner of city council, and Auditor Lloyd Banks, Santa Ana; Dr. J. E. Riley and C. O. Bonebrake, Orange; Leo Sheridan and E. P. Hapgood, Anaheim; Grover Walters, Fullerton; W. C. Clark, Gardena; Grove, and District Representative Perry of Buena Park area.

"The meeting was quite satisfactory," Councilman Smith said, "and the group agreed to continue negotiations."

Another similar conference will be held at the same place next Wednesday night. Under present program, joint outfall sewer district members have joint jurisdiction of all of the sewer line and share proportionately as they benefit.

SCORES OF V. F. W. TO ATTEND PARLEY

Several hundred members of Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in the Third District comprising San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties, are expected to attend the District Breakfast to be held in K. P. hall Sunday morning under sponsorship of Ernest Kellogg Post of Santa Ana. Women of the Auxiliary will serve the breakfast.

In addition to veterans from the Third District many reservations from posts in the Second district, comprising Los Angeles county, have already been received.

A. P. Entenza, past national commander of the United Spanish War Veterans and a prominent Los Angeles attorney, will be the guest speaker. Entenza, in addition to being a veteran of the Spanish-American War is a World War veteran and member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion.

Officers Check Gaming Protest

At request of a Santa Ana citizen who refused to give his name, but who said he wished to "see the law enforced," officers were assigned to investigate the citizen's report that gambling machines were being operated on Main street.

The citizen did not say where the machines were located, the officers said. Officers Richard M. Bradley and Tom Kinney contacted all cafes, beer parlors and drug stores along Main, reporting the finding of hold-and-draw poker machines at the Brunet Pharmacy, Wilshire and Main, and at a bar-becue cafe, 803 South Main. A penny cigarette machine, "Cent-A-Pack" also was found at the cafe. Other machines found were "Skill-Shot" penny target machines, operated legally, the officers reported.

Approximately 5,000,000 trees are cut annually in the United States for use as telegraph and telephone poles.

P.T.A. PLANS SESSION

"Youth and Character Development" will be the theme of the regular meeting of Lathrop Parent-Teacher Association at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the school. The program will be conducted as a student symposium. Mrs. R. D. Flaherty will preside at the meeting.

Mothers!

In treating your family's colds, don't experiment or take needless chances... use VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

PROTESTS LOSE IN \$2,500,000 ESTATE FIGHT

Objections by Elizabeth Irving Bixby, Lillian Odisho Bajan and Claire Whittaker, three of the principal heirs, to the Security-First National Bank's third accounting of the \$2,500,000 estate left by the late Fanny Bixby Spencer, of Costa Mesa, were disallowed and denied by Superior Judge B. F. Warner, of San Bernardino, in a decision filed here today.

The court had heard the objections last May 1, the heirs charging that the bank, as trustee, was seeking to keep the estate tied up and under its control, by means of prolonging a trust for minor heirs.

Subsequently, on last October 4, the court heard arguments on the question of charging the costs of litigation against the entire estate, or to certain of the heirs.

Today's decision, besides denying the objections, rules that the costs shall be charged to the corpus of the estate. The law firm of Denio, Hart, Taubman and Simpson, Long Beach, representing the bank, had heretofore been paid \$2500 attorney fees and was allowed an additional \$5000; another \$500 was allowed Diehl

SPEECH CLUB IS HOST AT AFFAIR

Members of the sixth grade speech club of the John Muir school entertained mothers yesterday, with what was described as the most entertaining P. T. A. meeting of the year.

Under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Stella Mueller, the pupils held their regular club meeting, Chairman Wayne Tibbs in charge. Frank Rodriguez secretary, read the minutes of the club's previous meeting.

The committee on exhibits included: Dane Taylor, Wayne Mason, Alfred Reuter, Lola Sanchez, Alfred Castro, acted as film operator showing slides of the Alhambra, famous Moorish castle of Spain. Wayne Tibbs talked on Norway. Many curious dishes, and other collections were on exhibit as part of the program. Fred Christ, club member introduced John Schrier, the guest speaker of the day. Schrier answered the questions asked by the students and described his travels in Switzerland last year. After the entertainment by the club the meeting was turned back to the P. T. A. mothers who enjoyed a tea served by the hostesses of the day, Mrs. Wayne Tibbs, and Mrs. Spencer Elliott. Mrs. Robert Eslinger, hospitality chairman, assisted the hostesses.

EDUCATOR TALKS TO P.-T. A. GROUP

Walter F. Tipton, educational director of the Methodist Church South, was the featured speaker at this week's meeting of the Roosevelt P.-T. A. in the school auditorium. The meeting was held Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Tipton spoke on "Recreation in the Home." The fifth grade students of the school, under direction of Mrs. Hazel Hesslein, entertained with a Mexican program. In the absence of Mrs. O. V. Barton, president, who was ill, Vice President Mrs. Elvin Milbrat was chairman of the meeting. Mesdames Lay Seaburg and William McLaughlin were hostesses during the social hour.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 8 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorder, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Julia Lathrop

Two ninth grade social studies classes, under the direction of Miss Lella Thrasher and Miss Esther Rideout, visited Judge Morrison's court last Monday morning. They listened to the trial scheduled for that time which co-related very definitely with recent class room discussions of civic problems. Judge Morrison addressed the students in an instructive and interesting manner on his responsibility of good citizenship. He urged them to establish the best possible associations which would contribute to finer characters; to associate themselves with some Sunday School and church and other available organizations which aid in civic and higher moral development. Following the court visit, the students were taken through the County Jail and were shown the different departments. The personal identification department, showing the various methods of procedure, were of special interest to the students. The judge explained the many phases of this work.

Many beautifully organized scrapbooks dealing with world industries are on display in Miss Lella Thrasher's room. They are the result of the 7th grade social studies class work, and are extensive and valuable in matter of research along the lines of important industries. Those showing diligent and careful study were made by David Menazzo, Charles Hart, Keith Hassett, Martha Bruce, Margarita Flores, Shirley Leimer, Jeanette Ross, Betty Fisher, and Doris Wiseman.

The 9th grade Girl Reserves of Lathrop is an active and interesting organization. Under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Schulhof, they now are making plans for a camping trip in the near future. Thursday afternoon they are having an important meeting for the election of officers to serve next semester. Results will be published next week.

Last week the meeting of the Boys Service Club was especially interesting not only to the regular members but 25 others who were invited guests of members. Frank Was, former Lathrop student, spoke very entertainingly about his trip to the South Sea Island on a big yacht "Stranger." He told many interesting incidents of his trip into the Arctic Circle last Spring. The boys were enthusiastic to become travelers after hearing such glowing reports of Frank's experiences.

All departments of Lathrop are anxiously awaiting completion of their new auditorium. They expect to be able to start programs in the new building about March 1st. Due to the fact there have been no available place to hold student assemblies, it has been decided to let the present officers serve next semester when they will have more opportunity to exercise their responsibilities. The officers are: Ben Pannell, president; Eugene Bond, vice-president; Betty Haines, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Crumley, sergeant-at-arms.

During the past two weeks over a dozen new students have enrolled at Lathrop and are being welcomed into the various organizations and activities of the school. Most of the students have come from out of town, although a few have entered from other districts in or near Santa Ana.

LINCOLN GROUP HEARS ADDRESS

Russell Sullivan, vice principal of Lincoln Parent-Teachers' Association, was the speaker Tuesday at a night meeting of members of that organization. He talked on, "Are You Helping Your Child to be Friendly?"

Following the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. G. E. Welch a brief program of entertainment was presented by Mrs. W. P. McGee, program chairman.

Included on the program were a group of readings by Evelyn Myracle; violin solos by June Bistline, accompanied at the piano by Patricia McGee; songs by the Mothersingers, under direction of Mrs. Loren Croddy Graves and selections by a string quartet from Frances Willard Junior high school. Members of the quartet are Robert Sullivan, Dorothy Bullock, Lucille Mendenhall and Patricia McGee. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Paul Reid and R. Chew and Miss Minnie Penman.

M'Kinley P.-T. A. Plans to Sponsor Girl Scout Troop

Sponsorship of a girl scout troop by the McKinley Parent-Teacher Association was voted by members at a meeting at the school Tuesday following a talk on girl scout work by Miss Margaret Wolf, director of girl scouts.

Following the business meeting, Homer Chaney gave a talk on money management and an index to life management. Students of the Third Grade, under the direction of Miss Donna Ward, concluded the meeting with a play on the subject of "Thrift."

Mrs. Elmer Christensen presided at the meeting, assisted by the Fourth Grade Mothers as hostesses.

Question Box To Feature Session

Plans for an interesting Question Box program to be presented at 3 p. m. Wednesday when members of the Frances Willard Parent-Teachers' Association meet at the school were announced today. All members will present written questions concerning various phases of school work. The questions will be answered by the teachers.

Members of the executive board will meet at 2 p. m. in the principal's office. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the regular meeting.

Pictures Enjoyed By Edison Group

Motion pictures, presented by Judge Kenneth E. Morrison, discussion of parental education by Mrs. J. G. Hird, and a candy and ice cream sale featured the meeting of the Edison Parent-Teacher association benefit last night at the Edison auditorium.

Miss Dorothy Jessee, third grade instructor, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Chris Aaby To Fete Parents

Members of St. Joseph's Parent-Teachers' Association and their friends will be guests of Mrs. Chris Aaby at her home in Costa Mesa next Wednesday.

A dessert course will be served at 1:30 p. m. and be followed by cards and a "white elephant" sale. All members and friends are requested to bring something for the sale.

As the affair is to be a benefit for the organization a small admission charge will be made. Reservations can be made through Mrs. B. L. Halderman, 810 Minter street, telephone 2295-J.

The regular business session of the organization will be held at 2:30 p. m. Jan. 28 in St. Joseph's school hall.

PALESTINE POPULATION RISES
JERUSALEM (UP)—The population of Palestine increased by about 4,000 to 1,320,872 in the third quarter of 1937 according to the current bulletin of vital statistics. The increase was partly due to seasonal migration.

PLENTIFUL SUPPLY OF CITRUS FRUITS AND JUICES PREDICTED

Plenty of citrus fruit and citrus juice are in store for consumers during the next few years.

The large number of young trees just coming into bearing assure an abundant supply of oranges, lemons and grapefruit.

These were two of the state-trees to come into full bearing average production during the next five years is expected to be larger than that of the past five years. Only about one third of the grapefruit bearing trees had reached the age of full production in 1937. And only two-thirds of the bearing acreage of lemons in California had reached full producing capacity.

Production Increase
Wahlberg pointed out that a big portion of the orange-tree population is still very young. Of the 34,600,000 orange trees of bearing age (5 years old and over) estimated in the groves of California, Florida, Texas, and Arizona in 1937, 45 per cent had not reached full production and 26 per cent were in the relatively young group of five to 10 years of age. With almost one-half of the bearing

WAR SITUATION IS OUTLINED IN BREA

BREA, Jan. 20.—Hugh Matier, of Los Angeles, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Brea Junior Chamber of Commerce held this week in the Brea club house. Mr. Matier spoke on the war situation as it now exists in the world. He discussed both the war in Spain and the conflict in the Orient. He climaxed his talk on the wars with a motion picture of the bombing of Shanghai. As an added feature he showed a reel of motion pictures of the Tournament of Roses parade in technicolor.

The Thompson girl's trio of Fullerton furnished the music for the program. Before the program started the annual installation of officers was held, with L. A. Hogue as the installing officer. Ralph Barnes was installed as the new president. Others taking offices were Virgil Kiger and John Pate, vice presidents; Mr. Pate, secretary, and Frank Holly, treasurer.

Relief Corps To Hold Card Party

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 20.—The Woman's Relief corps is sponsoring a public card party in Legion hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Tables will be arranged for bridge and "500", with prizes awarded at the close of the games. Miss Jennie Clark and Mrs. Loretta Ferris are in charge of refreshments.

Day and Night BATTERY SERVICE

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JERRY HALL

2nd and Main—Phone 362

CHANDLER'S



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on fine living room pieces

Now, during Chandler's Inventory Clearance you can buy fine Karpen furniture at reduced prices. Now is the time to buy a new Living Room group, a Love Seat or a comfortable chair. Karpen's recognized supremacy in construction and design is rarely found at these low prices. Karpen's known quality is an unusual value at Chandler's regular prices and at these sale prices it is a rare opportunity to save.

TRADE IN your old furniture

Take advantage of Chandler's liberal trade-in policy during this Clearance. Let your old furniture help pay for a new Karpen living room group. Phone 33 and ask for our appraiser.

Use Chandler's Convenient Credit

KARPEN FURNITURE at Clearance Prices!



\$99⁵⁰ Karpen Living Room Group

Luxurious davenport and chair, covered with durable tapestry. Eighteenth Century design made in graceful lines. **\$79⁵⁰**

\$103⁰⁰ Karpen 18th Century Sofa

Covered with beautiful dubonet damask in traditional figured design. Built to give years of service and comfort. **\$89⁵⁰**

\$138⁰⁰ Karpen Victorian Sofa

Dubonet tapestry cover in quaint pattern. Dependable, superior Karpen construction and quality. From Raleigh Court. **\$124⁶⁵**

\$149⁵⁰ Karpen 18th Century Group

Wine colored tapestry in self pattern. Deep seated, luxurious davenport and chair. A graceful well balanced design. **\$129⁵⁰**

\$214⁵⁰ Karpen Traditional Group

Massive davenport and chair, covered in Antique velour. Serpentine front; all wood surfaces of genuine Honduras Mahogany. **\$179⁵⁰**

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3 THINGS the Exchange does for you

ALL ARE ESSENTIAL IN GETTING MAXIMUM NET RETURNS FROM CITRUS GROWING

YOU receive the best possible income from your crops only when you (1) get the best market price, (2) keep cultural, packing and selling costs low, and (3) protect present and future demand for your fruit.

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The most favorable market prices are assured by the known quality and salability of "Sunkist" fruit. By a market news service which permits the best and widest distribution. By salaried sales representatives in 58 leading consuming centers.

Made possible by large scale operation, the Exchange renders services in pest control, field work, traffic, insurance, by-products and supply departments, which reduce costs and increase net returns.

The use of citrus fruits has been greatly expanded by Exchange research and advertising. They are the strongest protection of this western industry's market.

Thus in three broad and vital ways the Exchange serves its members. It invites your participation for the further benefit of all.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWERS EXCHANGE

A non-profit, cooperative organization of over 14,000 California and Arizona citrus growers, marketers of the world's most famous brand of fresh fruits:

Sunkist ORANGES . LEMONS . GRAPEFRUIT

MAIN AT THIRD

CHANDLER'S

SANTA ANA PHONE 33

In This Corner

BY
ART KRENZBIG LEAGUERS
PAY \$600,000
FOR TRAININGBy GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—Sixteen major league clubs head for Florida, California, Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi next month to engage in six weeks of intensive spring training for the opening of the baseball season April 13. They'll spend more than \$600,000 conditioning the players, trying out rookies and engaging in exhibition games.

Spring training, 1938 variety, is a far cry from the training camp of the old days. "Pop" Anson, manager and first baseman of the Chicago White Stockings (Nationals) is credited with holding the first spring training camp. After winning the pennant in 1885, the stars of the White Stockings rested on their laurels during the winter and came back sadly out of condition. Many of them were hog fat from too much rich food and beer.

How Training Started
"It's impossible to open the season with this club," said Anson. "You men will have to go to Hot Springs and take the baths."

That's how the first training camp started. Nowadays even the minor league clubs go south for their preliminary work. Florida will play host to 22 major and minor league clubs.

John J. McGraw should be awarded the honor of popularizing and developing spring training. It was McGraw who battled to get the leading hotels to accept ball players as guests. The old-time ball player was far from a model citizen. He was rowdy, ill-mannered at meal time and inclined to embarrass the hotel's other guests. But McGraw spared no expense in housing his athletes and he finally induced the better hotels to cater to the Giants.

Yanks Show Profit
Occasionally a club like the New York Yankees or a pennant winner with a big drawing card can show a profit on spring training. When Babe Ruth was in his heyday with the Yanks they frequently made money during a long exhibition tour. Once they showed \$60,000 profit. They may do it again with Joe DiMaggio as the magnet. The Giants under Bill Terry also have collected big money during their spring tours. Terry's theory has been to shift camps every spring and draw down a guarantee from the city which the Giants desire to honor. Several cities have paid the Giants \$10,000 to train within their borders. Last year the Giants were at Havana, but this spring they move to Baton Rouge, La., where the state is building a ball park for them.

Chicago Cubs' permanent training base at Catalina Island off the California coast is perhaps the best. On this island P. K. Wrigley puts his athletes up in style at a fancy resort hotel and they train in picturesque setting which would make old "Pop" Anson rub his eyes.

Hannah, Lillard,
Prim Ink Papers

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Ray Prim and Gene Lillard, two mainstays on the Los Angeles pitching staff, were signed to contracts for the 1938 season today. Terms were not disclosed.

Manager Harry (Truck) Hannah signed yesterday.

SPORT NUGGETS

By JOHN NEUBAUER

FULLERTON—Bill Thaten has his heart set on making the Fullerton junior college baseball team this year even if it kills him.

The 240-pound portside is on a diet of orange juice and is as weak as some draft horse that is being padded as the real McCoy. Yet, he's sticking it out.

Not only is he sustaining body and soul on nectar of Orange county's best, but he is following Coach Art Nunn's advice in reducing his waist-line by running five laps around the track with three sweet shirts.

"I lost three pounds!" Bill said hopefully after two days of dieting. He was happy, even though he was so weak that he could hardly negotiate under his own power. His back ached and he felt a little dizzy, but he's determined to make the grade.

Bill realizes, too, that he won't be the ace of the Yellowjackets mound staff, as "Buster" DeVolder, stocky southpaw from last year's team, will have the first crack at the major opposition.

Then there are Tony Hines and Don Stonebrook from last year's Fullerton high school baseball team who figure on stepping out on the mound once in a while and help the Swarm earn another championship.

Even Ray Ortiz Jr., Anaheim's greatest, has plans that include activities on the mound. But Thaten, heavy as he is across the beam, is going through torture just for a crack at Jaysee baseball.

He has it on the ball, but he is wild. He is so wild in fact, that no junior college batter will dare take a toothed at the plate. He has a world of speed and a faster ball than DeVolder, the lad who is setting down the best Southern California semi-pro talent right now.

Thaten demonstrated that he can pitch ball when he worked with the Fullerton Firemen last year in if he got over his wildness he would be in there today. While he was pitching for Francis Lemon, Thaten would promptly fill the sacks with three successive walks.

Then he'd settle down and like as not strike out the next three. The crowd liked him.

Personally, I hope Arthur L. Nunn gives the fat boy the break he deserves and lets him through his share of the practice games. DeVolder can take care of the conference encounters! Thaten will deliver.

"If I die," he said in his usual good natured manner, "you know it was for a good cause."

ONE POINT DIVIDES
'Y' LOOP WINNERS
FULLERTON CAGERS
PAGE BEARDED FIVE

As a preliminary game to the Orange County league basketball game between the Santa Ana Woolen Mills and Fullerton's town team, Wilson's Dairy and Montgomery Ward took up tonight in the final Y. M. C. A. league encounter of the week. They start at 7:15; the County league contest gets under way at 8:30.

Wilson's Dairy cakewalked to an easy first half-championship and is yet to be defeated in league play. Montgomery Ward's quintet seems capable of an upset and after the Dairyman's close call last week they may be when the giant falls.

There was a difference of only one point in two of the three games played among "Y" leaguers last night. Penhall Brothers defeated Church of Brethren 32-31, and Treesweet Products scored a hairline decision over the Barr Lumber company, 28-27. Al's Lock and Key Shop had a comparatively close win over Southern Counties Gas company 35-18.

Lineups:
Al's Lock-Key (35) (16) So. Cos. Gas Bennett (15) F. (5) Reasnyder Secord (7) C. (5) Roberts McCheney (12) C. (5) (5) Roberts Valentine (12) C. (5) (5) Spurgeon Substitutions: Penhall Brothers—Bryant (2), Barr Lumber Company—Kaufman (1), Moimaw.

Treesweet Prod. (28) (27) Barr Lbr. W. Howe (2) F. (12) Ratley Rhodens (5) F. (12) Richter L. Barnhart (12) C. (5) (5) Baker C. Howe (3) C. (5) (1) Curtis M. Barnhart (4) G. (5) (5) Hurd Substitutions: Penhall Brothers—Bryant (2), Barr Lumber Company—Kaufman (1), Moimaw.

PAINFUL PEPPER
Clair Bee, Long Island University case coach, became so violent in a pep talk during halves of one of the Blackbirds' games that he broke his hand pounding on a door.

FULLERTON—Preparatory to their conference game with the Clucky Owls Saturday, Arthur L. (Lucky) Nunn's Fullerton junior college Yellowjackets clash with the bearded horse of David five here tonight.

Nunn expects the tall barnstorming quintet will give his contingent of Homer Joyner and Tom Keesev, forwards; Andy Echle, center, and Jim Stacy and Earl Allison a stiff workout.

The portly Fullerton mentor, whose teams have lost but five conference games in five years, is pointing for Al Claves' Citrus outfit. He will attempt to bottle up Center Merchant and Ernie Poore, who contributed 17 and 11 points, respectively, to the Owls' cause against Pomona last week.

Mrs. Livesey Is
Willowick Victor

Mrs. Paul Livesey won a blind bogey tournament for women at the Willowick Golf club yesterday. The number drawn was 78; she carded a 99-22-77. Mrs. Pearl Adams carded 98-18-50.

The
PAYOFF

(Continued from Page 6)

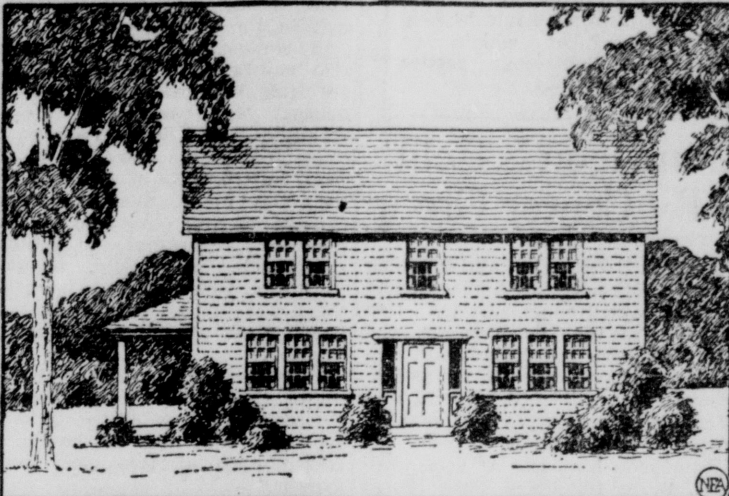
And Armstrong's training program chiefly will consist of fights with Frankie Castillo in Phoenix, Jan. 21; Al Cetino in San Francisco, Jan. 26; and Chalky Wright in Los Angeles, Feb. 1.

Then, after defending the featherweight title, the black McGovern intends to battle Barney Ross for the welter weight. A remarkable young man, Henry Armstrong, and one who doesn't see any percentage in paying sparring partners when he can get paid for sparring.

Harmonize Plants and House



Spiky evergreens harmonize with the angular type of house.



Rounded forms of plants are more in harmony with the rather low form of Colonial house.

Orange County
GardeningBy MRS. H. CARDOZA SLOAN,
Corona Del Mar

Being sound advice and interesting comment on what to plant and how to care for Orange county gardens.

Tuberous Begonias

Every now and then throughout the day I leave the duty of the new begonia tubers. Once I had a catalogue from a grower of gladioli who said in his very human introduction that he liked to "paw over" his bulbs. My heart warmed to him right away. Every gardener knows the thrill which comes from cupping his fingers around the smooth, firm surface of a bulb. However, the begonia tubers are attractive neither to sight or touch—one would never feel any urge to "paw them over."

I get my joy out of reading the labels on the bags—"Shell pink camellia," "apricot salom," "apricot and gold," don't they sound luscious? Now and then I take out an ugly black tuber and turn it in my hand and it becomes almost beautiful to me when I think of all the loveliness that will come from this summer. I wish I didn't have to sell a single tuber, but could plant every last one of them for myself.

How To Plant

As tubers will soon be ready for planting, perhaps this is as good a time as any to give a few directions to those who may be trying this lovely flower for the first time.

When the tubers show a little pink sprout (and if you want to hasten this sprouting, place them in open flats and moisten very slightly now and then) plant in flats with moist peat, putting them about three inches apart. The custom used to be to leave the top of the tuber uncovered, but growers now advise just barely covering the tuber. Put in a warm, light place, keeping moist, but never wet, until the four or five inches of leaf growth develops. Then move to pots or open ground as desired.

A rich light soil is the thing for tuberous begonias. A mixture of two-thirds oak leaf mold and the other third composed of coarse sand and pulverized steer manure in equal parts, is good. Some peonies who have a very mellow garden soil find the results better if they add a small part of loam to this mixture. I use no loam in mine. Perfect drainage is absolutely essential. Have at least an inch of gravel or broken pot pieces in the bottom of the pot. Or, if you are planting in a garden bed, be sure it is well drained.

A year old tuber should not be wet, but a six-inch pot, personally I use an eight-inch. And a larger tuber should have a still larger pot. The young plant may be potted into a small pot and then moved on to the larger. Or it may go directly from flat to the large pot—that is the way I do it. In this case great care must be taken in watering, keeping only the surface of the upper three or four inches moist until growth is well developed.

Tuberous begonias are heavy bloomers and correspondingly heavy eaters. Watering once a week with liquid cow manure will keep them going nicely. Once or twice a summer give a quick acting fertilizer, cottonseed meal seems to be the favorite just now, but there are probably a number of fertilizers that would suit as well. Sprinkle not over half a teaspoonful out around the edge of the pot, never getting it near the base of the plant. Last year in my own garden I used Vigoro with excellent results. Don't overdo this feeding with strong fertilizer—it may ruin your plant.

A New Begonia

Have you seen the new begonia "Westport Beauty"? It is of what we familiarly call the bedding type, with glossy green leaves and sprays of the most charming little double flowers, a lovely pink in color, looking like tiny double roses.

The plant originated in Sweden and I believe has been here in California only a few months. You cannot see one without wanting it and every begonia lover will surely

SELECTION OF
PLANT TYPES
IMPORTANT

Foundation plantings, which should be used for definite reasons, add to the attractiveness of any home. They are used to hide the sharp angles at the corners of buildings, to disguise the angle formed where the house and the land join, to hide unsightly foundations, and to frame entrances.

The foundation, however, should not be completely screened, but should show through the planting in spots, so that the house may seem to be resting upon solid ground rather than on a cushion of shrubs.

First step in getting the best effect is selection of plants suitable to architecture of the house. If the building is relatively low, with mainly horizontal lines, as is the case with most buildings of the mission type or of colonial influence, then rounded masses are appropriate.

Buildings of the Norman or Queen Ann cottage type, with mainly vertical lines or sharp pointed roofs and dormers, are best set off by the more upright and spiky forms of plants.

Many home owners do not like evergreen plants for foundation ways the same green, year in and year out. The so-called broad-leaved evergreens, such as rhododendrons and azaleas, are in season relieved by flowers. Deciduous shrubs show almost daily variation in color or form.

For the low type of building, most of the deciduous shrubs are suitable. Among the evergreens, the preferable types are rhododendrons, azaleas, leucothoe, pieris, boxwood, and similar plants for northern conditions; and certain of the azaleas and rhododendrons, evergreen privet and pittosporum for the south.

ly grow it when stock becomes more abundant.

Floral Marvel
The most sensational introduction in flowers this year seems to be the Russell lupins. Displays of these lupins monopolize attention at English flower shows and have created almost unprecedented interest abroad. "I have seen every worth while plant or race of plants introduced in the last forty years. I have seen nothing to come within a mile of the new Russell lupin," states Mr. D. W. Simmons, one of the members of the Royal Horticultural Society Floral Committee, which awarded the Gold Medal to these lupins.

The flower spike is said to represent a "closely set, well rounded column of sweet peas." It is three feet or more in length, and five inches in diameter. The individual flowers are large, the upright standards often measuring an inch across.

Color Range
A most extraordinary color range is claimed—many shades new to lupins, blues, pinks, red, yellows, maroon, purple, and so on. And marvelous bi-colors, pink and white, violet and white, red and bronze, purple and cream, and numerous other combinations.

These must indeed be a sensation in flowers. And I hope some of our California gardeners will give them a trial. The garden lupins which are so often in English gardens and in our own Eastern gardens, are thought not to do well here. But once we thought we thought we could not raise perennial phlox. Anything so magnificent as this lupin should certainly be carefully tested before we conclude it is not for us.

When the blooms were first shown \$250 was offered for a single plant and \$25 for a thimbleful of seed. Now you can purchase the seeds for 25c for twelve or \$2.50 for 250 seeds.

Some of you good gardeners try this floral marvel and let the rest of us know the results. Who wouldn't admire to see three foot spikes of lupin growing in his garden?

Through the
Garden Gate

With MARAH ADAMS

An early Easter brings an early spring amateur prophets have said for many years....

However, it may be that all signs fail in California...weather of the past few months and of January especially, certainly have been like spring...With Easter not early at all to account for it...Easter falling this year on April 17 and Ash Wednesday arriving on March 2...most Ash Wednesday's come in February....

If April 17 happens to be your birthday you will not have another celebration of the event on Easter until 1949...then you will have to wait until 1960 for still another Easter birthday...from then on until after the year 2000 there will not be another Easter on April 17....

There was a dearth of Easter Sundays on April 17 from the year of 1808 until 1870...after that Easter fell on the date in 1892, again in 1927, and 11 years later, the present year, Easter will dawn on April 17...Easter Sunday has been as late as April 23 in the past 200 years and on a number of occasions it has come late in March, the earliest date in this period being on March 23 in 1845....

Men who set the date for Easter had nothing to do with predicting or late springing in connection with the day...the date was established by the council of Christian churches in 325 at Nicea in Asia Minor...and according to their decision, Easter falls on the first Sunday following the Paschal full moon which happens upon or next after the 21st of March....

Gardeners in California need not worry about spring flowers for Easter no matter what its date...but in the midwest, children are grownups as well as the woods...sometimes under rifts of snow...find the exquisitely lovely wind flowers or Pasque flowers...a marvelous experience on Easter day...the blooms are softly lavender with grey-green leaves of a velvet texture....

Orange blossoms and peach blossoms in Orange county seem to have heard a rumor brought by warm winds, that spring is to be early...at any rate many peach trees are in full bloom weeks earlier than is considered proper for them to hang blossoms of fragile pink loveliness on gnarled grey branches....

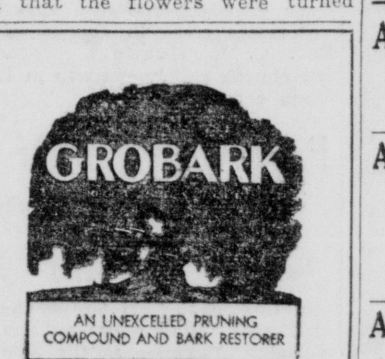
George Bartley, constable of Orange township, is responsible for the statement that many orange trees are blossoming much, much earlier than usual...Bartley knows a lot about orange trees...he calls attention to the fact that both Valencia and navel varieties bloom at about the same time with the navels setting right to work to beat the Valencias to market by about five months....

Having an even start in life, Bartley says, the navels are ripe in nine months time while the Valencias require about 14 months to ripen...the constable is planning a garden of carnations this year...persons who saw a number of varieties which he grew a few years ago doubted the testimony of their visual organs....

There was nothing ordinary about the carnations Bartley grew and intends growing again...yellow flowers with spots of purple, deep purples, red and yellow...or purple and red...he had many more common varieties...dark reds, pale pink and white....

The unusual was achieved in a window in the Laguna Beach business district last week when red cabbages were combined with exotic orchids to bring about something quite different in the day of beauty....

A woman on North Main street selling roses she made herself...with what hope must each satiny petal have been curled...with what patience each slender stem been wound with green—a cheery smile for every passer-by from the maker of roses...it is to be trusted that the flowers were turned



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AMUSING BOOK ON GARDENING
IS REVIEWED AT GARDEN CLUB

A review of the book "Adam's Profession and Its Conquest by Eve," to be found in the Santa Ana library was given at a recent meeting of the Santa Ana Garden Study club meeting in the home of Mrs. H. M. Baldrige, North Olive street.

In reviewing the volume Mrs. Belcher said: "The author, Julian R. Meade, is a new writer and a Southern gentleman, and as such takes sly digs at the idiosyncrasies of southern lady gardeners, as well as garden club members in general. The title is explained by the author, poor man does it to pay the bills, man's profession. Now it seems to be controlled by women and all the who says, 'Once gardening was a'."

"As it's title suggests, the volume is a garden book and as such should recommend itself to our 'garden-minded' friends as well as to those who wish to spend a pleasant evening in reading. But do not expect to find a dry compilation of scientific facts and figures."

"Beside the garden information it contains in limited doses, it is full of whimsical passages, (which at times are a trifle satirical) as well as beautiful descriptions of South Carolina gardens, horticultural sins of ours, Rock gardens, Gardens, formal and otherwise, Garden shows, Garden tours, Garden pests, (including human ones), Japanese arrangements. Seed catalogues. Horticultural sins of omission and commission, beside numerous character sketches."

"The character sketches are particularly diverting—especially that of Mrs. Tutewiler—who is a Horticulturist, with a capital T, says the author. 'She wants everything even sex and religion, explained in terms of horticulture. She is an earnest student of the Art and Science of Horticulture; and there will never be a harder perennial on the herbaceous borders of the world.'

"In one place the author has her say when Oscar B. (her meek little husband) gets this bill for bulbs, I'll never get a fur coat this winter. But never forget, my dear, that horticulture must always come first." She appears repeatedly throughout the book, and could be called the principal character, beside the author, who is writing in the first person and is concerned with each incident.

"Cousin Berta has shelves of medicines and many doctors. She has specially made goloshes all the way to her knees! She wears long union suits and flannel petticoats. She sleeps with electric pads and hot water bottles, and is an old maid. Of her, Lucinda says, the delightful colored cook, 'You know one thing! I been thinkin' how I aint never hardly ever seen or knowed a COLORED old maid. It

by the magic kindness into bread and breakfast....

The smoke tree is a temptation to desert travelers...it is another one of the many forbidden plants...you may secure a branch of the misty grey growth with slender spines, which are all the leaves the plant has achieved...only if it is growing on private property....

A branch of the smoke tree in a blue vase...is something to dream about....

From Gazelle Stevens Sharp this bit of verse:
"A door may open anywhere,
Upon a wood, or path, or lawn,
Or crowded street, or road, or there

Where none pass by from dawn to dawn.

But if you'd have mind at peace,
A heart that cannot harden,
Go find a door that opens wide
Upon a little garden."

Novelty and rarities in the horticultural world will be especially interesting at the garden show in 1938. Dr. Thomas Harper Goodspeed, director of the University of California Botanical Gardens and noted botanist, has been made a new director of the show. He will assist in an advisory capacity in the section of the garden event devoted to the rare and unusual.

Howard E. Gilkey, landscape architect-designer, is again director of the show. This is his seventh creative landscaping for the California Spring Garden Show.

Abe P. Leach, prominent clubman and attorney of Oakland, is again president of the garden show.

Included among the many flower and plant classifications will be beds of 1000 or more Easter lilies, groups of golden callas, hundreds of scented iris, narcissus and hyacinths, tall stalks of delphiniums, masses of violas and pansies and numerous other flowers associated with Springtime.

SANTA ANA REGISTER
Orange County
Buyers' Guide

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Jimmie
Fidler
in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20.—(Settin' Around (Twentieth Century-Fox): On the credit titles of most Twentieth Century pictures, you see this line: "Costumes designed by Royer." Probably you never gave that job of fashion designer for a picture another thought—yet anyone who knows his Hollywood realizes that it is one of the most important jobs in the studio.

The Royers of Hollywood earn bigger salaries than most stars. For each picture, they design dozens of costumes—sometimes hundreds. Each costume must conform to the "mood" of the scene, and must harmonize with the color scheme of the set. They must consider the actions which the star will perform while wearing each dress, for a garment which would impede natural movements in any way would wreck a scene.

Most important of all, they study the studio's new personalities and design for them complete on-screen and off-screen wardrobes to suit the type to which the studio has relegated the newcomer. More than one of today's great stars owes much of her popularity to the studio designer who has dressed her in "character." Study the clothes worn by the next star of the next big production you see, and I will wager that you will understand why fashion design is one of Hollywood's best-paid professions.

Visited the set where Jane Withers is starring in "Gypsy"—and harvested a laugh. This morning Jane received from one of her Chicago fans an unusual gift—a mechanical monkey which has tucked away somewhere in its interior, one of those tinkly music boxes. And, of course, she had it with her on the set. When I arrived, Jane was just starting her big dramatic scene of the picture. After only one rehearsal, the director called for a "take" and, miraculously, everything clicked. The scene was nearing its end, the sound men were smiling approval, the director was beaming. And then Mrs. Withers, sitting on the sidelines, happened to touch that monkey. The music box started to tinkle merrily and, try as she would, she could not discover how to turn it off. I don't think I ever saw a more embarrassed lady.

Playing a very important role in "The Baroness and the Butler," is Waldo, a little dog of remarkable appearance and extremely doubtful genealogy. Today, while I was chat-

(Continued on page 14)

Telegram
FOR
TELEGRAM
MR. A. GOLDEN HEAD
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SPECIAL SERVICES TO MARK DEDICATION

GOV. MERRIAM, OTHER STATE
HEADS TO ATTEND BEACH FETE

State officials, including Gov. Frank F. Merriam, will be present when the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce holds its annual meeting at the Newport Yacht club tonight at 6:30 o'clock. A number of county officials are scheduled to attend.

Governor Merriam will be accompanied by Justus F. Craemer, of Orange, state building and loan commissioner, and other state executives, according to Harry Welch, secretary of the chamber.

Prominent Speakers
Miss Virginia Dee Williamson, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Harry Williamson, who saved a Balboa boy from drowning last summer, and Miss Patricia Whitson, daughter of Councilman and Mrs. E. B. Whitson, will be honored at the meeting.

In addition to the governor, Ed Ainsworth, of Los Angeles, will be a speaker. Gonzales' orchestra will provide music. Serving on the reception committee for the governor will be Dr. Gordon M. Grundy, Commodore Shirley E. Meserve, Commodore H. F. Batchelor of the Balboa Yacht club and a number of other Newport city officials.

J. D. Watkins, chairman of the elections committee will announce the results of the election of directors. Charles F. Dennison and Hubbard Howe are other members of the committee.

The general committee in charge of the dinner and arrangements includes S. A. Meyer, Dr. Grundy, Walter S. Spicer and President Theodore Robins.

To "Run" Again



State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson, above, today announced his candidacy for re-election. He is the state officer who prepared the state weights and measure law, which put an end to short-weight commodities.

PRECEDENT SET
IN RELIEF CASE

For the first time in Santa Ana justice court history, complaints were prepared for serving today, charging an Orange county couple in a civil suit, with accepting county welfare funds for support while illegally having property of their own.

The state usually has brought criminal actions against what state relief associations have been branded as "chiselers," but under Section 7, Act 5815 General laws, and Section 2603 of the Welfare and Institutions code, Orange and other counties are privileged to bring civil actions.

The complaints filed, to be served at once, are against Roscoe Parks and Florence Parks to recover \$341.80 principal, lawful interest and court costs.

Allegations Listed
Action was filed by Deputy District Atty. J. E. Walker upon approval of the county board of supervisors and with signature of Chairman Willard Smith.

The complaint alleges that the county paid to the Parks, April 2, 1937, and each month thereafter, \$33 for indigent support, yet on October 14, Florence Parks received from Eva Cobb, \$1000 cash for all rights in Mrs. Parks' share of the estate of Mary Shambau, deceased; it further alleges that on June 29, 1937, Roscoe Parks conveyed his interest in the Shambau estate to his wife without receiving compensation and therefore still has an undivided share in it. Parks also owns a \$2000 share in the estate of George E. Parks, deceased, the complaint states.

PASTOR SETS RECORD
LONDON (UP)—Fifteen thousand different sermons and still preaching, is the record of Rev. John Hunt Lynn, 90-year-old Nonconformist parson of London. He still delivers as many as four sermons a week.

Asia's non-Christian Confucianist-Taoist sect had 350,000,000 believers, the largest religious following in the world.

JOHNSON AGAIN
SEEKS OFFICE

Charles G. Johnson, state treasurer since 1922, today announced his candidacy for reelection.

Johnson was born in 1880 and moved to San Francisco in 1902, where he was educated. In 1906 he founded the Swedish-American Bank in San Francisco and followed industrial development and mining. Having achieved success in his private enterprises, he turned his attention to state problems. At that time unscrupulous dealers sold short-weight commodities. Johnson prepared the state weights and measures law, which since has served as a model for similar laws in many states. This led to his appointment by Governor Hiram Johnson as state sealer of weights and measures.

Income Increases
Immediately upon his election he injected practical business methods into the office. Income on state moneys jumped tremendously. The highest annual earnings of the state under any preceding treasurer had been \$650,000. Johnson's first year's earnings for the state were \$1,500,000 and further increases followed. Such profits to the state now aggregate more than 25 million dollars.

His ability as state treasurer received recognition when he was elected treasurer of the Association of Treasurers of the United States.

STUDY CLASS TO OPEN
WINTERSBURG, Jan. 20.—The training class for Sunday school teachers and those wishing to become teachers or to hold executive offices in the school opens tonight at Wintersburg Methodist church, with the church pastor, the Rev. George A. Quayle, as the instructor. The class opens tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The classes will meet once each week for the 10 weeks' course. The study is of "The Contents of the New Testament."

PRESBYTERIANS
TO OPEN SERIES
NEXT SUNDAY

Five special services will comprise the formal dedication ceremonies next week of the First Presbyterian church, it was announced today by the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the local congregation. Plans for the public observance have been underway since the opening of the new \$75,000 church last month.

"Dedication Week" will open Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock with the dedication of the Emma Rankin memorial organ and the Harry H. Ball memorial chimes. Following the ceremonies an organ recital will be presented by Clarence Mader, minister of music of the Immanuel Presbyterian church of Los Angeles.

Monday Program
Next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock Santa Ana church night will be observed with the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the Congregational church, and O. H. Barr as speakers. Music will be furnished by the Presbyterian Cathedral choir under the direction of Whitford L. Hall, musical director of the new church.

A combined choir of all the Santa Ana churches will sing Wednesday evening, January 26, at a worship service to be conducted by the Rev. Graham C. Hunter of Fullerton. Dr. H. A. Johnston of Anaheim will speak for the general assembly of the 10 Orange county Presbyterian churches.

Moderator To Speak
Community night will be celebrated on Friday evening, January 28, with T. E. Stephenson and R. B. Newcom as speakers, the Rev. Mr. McFarland stated. The Cantando club will provide a special musical program for the occasion.

The special series of church dedication events will be brought to a close at a 5 o'clock service on Sunday, January 30, with Dr. William Foulkes, present Moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, as the speaker. Dr. Foulkes is pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Newark, N. J.

The Rev. Mr. McFarland stressed the fact that the public is invited to all of the various events during the coming week and urged that people attend the services early as capacity crowds are expected.

A 16-page booklet containing details of the "Dedication Week" program and other information regarding the new church is expected to be ready for distribution within a few days.

Alamitos Scout
Troop Organized

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 20.—A meeting was held in the Boy Scout cabin Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing a Boy Scout troop at Alamitos. Ralph Broadly, Rudy Rez and John Guptill, the committee from the Alamitos brotherhood, which is sponsoring the troop, were present.

It was decided to meet each Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The boys were given cards to be signed by their parents. The Rev. Albert Stuart, pastor of the Alamitos Friends church, is to be the leader.

Prospective members present were Johnny Weaver, Robert Long, Charles Everett, Donald and Vernon Rez, Jimmy Guptill, Bob Broadly and Dewey Simpson.

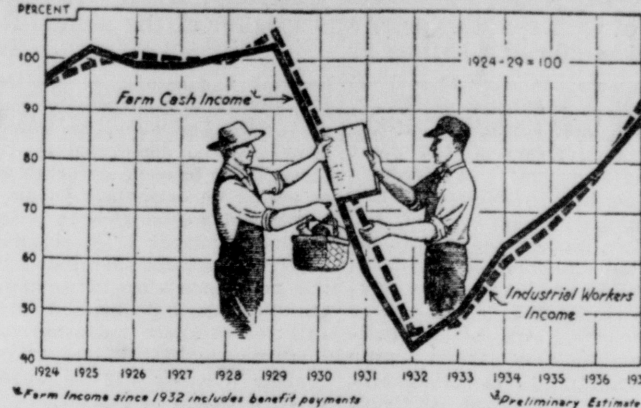
Businessmen say:
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TO BORROW!

Reckless borrowing has no place in business, and reckless lending has no place in banking, but when an intelligently managed business with good credit borrows funds for legitimate purposes and sound expansion, there is a definite benefit not only to the borrower but to the entire community as well. That's when businessmen say, "It's good business to borrow."

And under those conditions, it's good business to make loans. The First National has funds which it desires to put to work locally for the benefit of the community. Level-headed businessmen are invited to discuss with us their loan requirements. They can count upon our co-operation in extending credit for the development of business in this territory.

**FIRST NATIONAL
BANK** IN SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

They Rise and Fall Together



Covering incomes of agricultural and industrial groups in the United States over the last 13 years, the above chart was prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, showing that farm earnings and workers' income rise and fall together.

FARM, INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS
STUDIED BY COUNTY GROUPS

"The relation between what the farmers earn and what workers in manufacturing industries earn is certainly brought to mind in a charge prepared by the U. S. department of agriculture showing that farm cash income and industrial workers' income rise and fall together," stated John H. Burnett, secretary of the Orange county agricultural conservation association.

"Recently in looking over the \$616,682,000. This past year, total farm cash income for California, has been estimated at \$660,232,000 and total income covering employment in California manufactures at \$356,000,000.

"In making plans for 1938 under the Agricultural Conservation program, those of us helping with the program in this county have been giving considerable thought to this relation of farm and industrial incomes. We realize that the better our incomes, the more clothing and farm implements local merchants will sell. Better business for local merchants means they'll be able to buy more farm products, which helps our incomes."

QUARANTINE DISRUPTS CAMPUS
ACTIVITY IN HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

Imagine a girl's sorority house on the campus of a well-known university with the Saturday night "going-out" schedule all arranged.

Imagine the sudden appearance of a doctor at the sorority house with a diagnosis of one girl's illness as chicken-pox and a quarantine order to keep all girls in the house for two weeks. But also imagine the predicament resulting when the doctor orders boys working at the house, also quarantined there.

Then, you will have a general "opening idea" of what the Santa Ana high school play, "Campus Quarantine," is all about.

The stage production, a laugh riot, is offered at the high school auditorium, both Friday afternoon at 3 and Friday evening at 8. Tickets may be purchased at the Santa Ana Bookstore.

P.-T. A. Arranges
Fathers' Program

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 20.—The regular meeting of the high school P.-T. A. will be held in the music room of the new building Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. After a short business conducted by the president, Mrs. Victor Echols, the third in the series of lectures given by Dr. Charles Ruby, instructor at Fullerton Junior college, will be presented under the topic of "Consumer Education." His lecture will start at 8 o'clock.

COURT CONFUSED WHEN DAVIS
MEETS DAVIS IN S. A. TRIAL

Individuals, like nations, have their entangling alliances, Judge Kenneth Morrison learned yesterday afternoon in Santa Ana justice court as he heard a complaint and cross-complaint in connection with a traffic mishap last July 27.

As witnesses lined up before the court in preparation for the suit of Aldrich, Graves and Howley, Tustin fumigators, against Wesley Davis over the crash of Davis' car and the fumigators' spray truck, the judge was almost ready to believe "it was all a dream."

"My Name is Leslie"
"My name is Leslie Davis, El Modena," said one man. "I was driving the fumigation truck."

"My name is Wesley Davis, Fullerton," said another man, "but I wasn't driving the automobile."

"No, he wasn't driving the car when the truck and car collided," said Leslie Davis. "That's the man there, sitting beside Wesley."

"What's your name?" the court asked.

Wesley's Brother
"William Davis," was the reply of a third man. "Yes, I was driving. I'm Wesley's brother."

William Davis, former house manager at the West Coast theater, here, said he had borrowed Wesley's car. The accident occurred at Verano road and Sugar street, between Santa Ana and Midway city.

The court allowed an amended complaint to permit the suing of William and Wesley Davis, jointly. They asked \$180.95 of the fumigating firm. The fumigators asked \$21.50 for truck damages. Judge Morrison denied the William-Wesley Davis claim but awarded damages to Davis-Leslie Davis, driver of the truck.

Santa Anans Will
Attend Conclave

Five Santa Anans will join with hundreds of delegates of the Lions club at the annual mid-winter conference to be held at Fresno tomorrow and Saturday, it was announced today by John Henderson, club secretary.

Included in the group from the city will be Frank Harwood, club president; E. M. Sundquist, and Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tidal will also attend. Sundquist member of the district finance committee will meet with other members of his committee at 2 p. m. Friday. Following the business session of the conference, the delegates will be addressed by Frank Birch, of Milwaukee, international president, and Walter Dexter, first vice president, of Whittier. Santa Ana delegates will return Sunday, Henderson said.

FAITH HAILED
AS CLUB 'KEY'

Tracing the origin of the Kiwanis Club from its founding in 1923 in Detroit, Dr. Harry Huffman, speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Masonic Temple yesterday afternoon, declared that "faith is the rock upon which the club is built."

"Faith has been the watchword of the club since its organization," Dr. Huffman said. "Faith of the community in Kiwanians as leaders; faith in the members of the club in the country in which they live is seen every day in the activities of the club."

Cling To Ideals
"Justification of an organization such as Kiwanis can only be made through the works of the club and in the program of the club there never has been any deviation from the ideals put forth by the founders," Huffman concluded.

A special musical program was arranged by Chairman Loren Moore that included accordion solos by Milton Mann, of the Blue-Note Music studio, and Arthur Cannon, club pianist.

Maurice Enderle presided at the meeting.

RUSE SNARES HUSBAND
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—One way to find a husband is to tell police he stole a motor car. That was the reasoning of a Fort Worth woman who reported the theft of her car. The husband had to tell police several things before they freed him. He promised to tell his wife a lot more.

SAVE YOUR TIME

If you could reasonably expect to find it in a drug store, chances are you'll find it at McCoy's—because the McCoy Drug Stores are the most completely stocked drug stores in Orange county. Three hundred and forty five Southern California druggists, including the McCoy stores buy collectively for cash and pass the extra values on to you. It's quality first, last and always at McCoy's yet the price is always right too.—Adv.

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29⁷⁵ 34⁷⁵

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Now 1.65
regular 2.50
Now 1.95
regular 3.50
Now 2.65
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PRICE

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ROBES

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PRICE

SANTA ANA

Society / Clubs / Women's Activities

Mrs. Wendell Finley Gives Pretty Luncheon

Mrs. Wendell Finley had arranged a springtime setting for an informal luncheon at which she was hostess Tuesday afternoon in her home, 2130 North Ross street.

Sweet peas in colorful array centered card tables at which luncheon was served to precede bridge play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Stanley Anderson and Mrs. John Newman, who scored high and low.

Mrs. Finley's guests were Mesdames Leland Finley, John Newman, Stanley Anderson, Wayne Harrison, Kingsley Tuttle, Joel Ogle and Franklin West.

DINNER FOR VISITORS

Many pleasant affairs have added to the enjoyment of the visit in this community of Mr. and Mrs. William Barr of Denver, Colo., who were feted last night at dinner in the Glendale home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Atherton.

Mrs. Atherton is the former Miss Katherine Barr, daughter of the O. H. Barrs of this city.

Motoring to Glendale for the event with the Coloradans were the O. H. Barrs and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barr of Santa Ana. Also in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mickle of Los Angeles.

The Wilbur Barrs and the visitors from Denver are spending today in San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. William Barr plan to leave for their home Saturday morning.

Make This Model At Home

MORNINGS AT HOME
WELCOME STYLE THAT
BUTTONS DOWN THE
FRONT!

PATTERN 4693
By ANNE ADAMS

A coat-frock that will make the dulllest morning seem sunny, is Pattern 4693! Its simple lines and easy stitching will renew your confidence in your "sewing abilities"—and you'll surely want to run up several versions of this easy-to-don style in a bright variety of printed chambrays, gingham, or cretonnes! Just glance at the unusual neckline (becoming to everyone!) princess lines, full-at-the-shoulder sleeves, and handy patch pockets. They're as fashion-right as they can be—and in addition, you've a dainty bit of ric-rac trimming.

Pattern 4693 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 41-8 yards 36 inch fabric and 13-4 yards ric-rac. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

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Over one hundred lovely styles! Spring fashions for every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very young or more mature!...All easy-to-sew patterns...quick, economical ways to Spring smartness. WRITE FOR THE PATTERN BOOK TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Register Pattern Department, Santa Ana, Calif.

Friendly Group Shares Interesting Evening

Planned during the short visit in this city of Miss Mary Thille of Santa Paula was an informal affair which her hostess, Miss Maude Moore, gave in her home, 1208 North Van Ness avenue. Miss Moore arranged the event so that some of her close friends might meet Miss Thille and enjoy a group of travel pictures which the visitor showed.

Miss Thille and her brother, Albert Thille, were passengers on the Hindenberg as it made its last successful trip to Germany from this country. Pictures of the Thilles' travels in Athens, in India and other countries were displayed for Miss Moore and her guests. The visitor told of her five-day stay in the palace of the maharaja at Potala, India.

Miss Moore served ice cream, fruit cake and coffee at the close of the informal evening.

GUESTS IN TUSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. John Eden of Lone Tree, Ia., who arrived in California last December, now are making their headquarters in this community, where they are guests at present in the home of Mr. Eden's nephew, Merrill D. Grivel of Tustin.

The visitors arrived at the Grivel home yesterday, coming from the Newport Beach home of Mrs. Eden's girlhood friend, Mrs. Adelia Carroll of Newport Beach, where they had been since last Wednesday. For a few days preceding that time, the Edens had visited with Mr. and Mrs. William D. Grivel, North Shelton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Grivel, Mr. and Mrs. Eden and Miss Wanda Cawthon of Tustin spent Sunday on a motor trip to Los Angeles, Hollywood and Santa Monica. The visitors plan to remain in the Southland for an indefinite stay.

RELIEF CORPS AIDES SELECTED

ORANGE, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Julia Pratt, newly installed president of the Woman's Relief corps, announced appointment of her working committees yesterday afternoon. The business session was preceded by a noon pot luck luncheon and a program of vocal solos presented by Mrs. Florence Hager and Mrs. Frank Sondericker. Mrs. Ella Kilgore was at the piano.

Working committees appointed by Mrs. Pratt include Mesdames Euphemia Ralls, Grace Deck and Florence Merriman, auditing committee; Mesdames Frances Allen, Esther Newman, Mabel Elliott, and Genelia Richards, child welfare; Mesdames William Batt, Minnie Squires and Alva Nicholson, relief; Mesdames Amelia Hart, Emma Williams and Eliza White, employment; Mesdames Mabel Lee, Florence Merriman and Emma Anthony, visiting; Mesdames Pearl Higgins, Hattie Buhrmann, Rozalia Smith and Freda Porter, prizes.

Other features of the afternoon meeting included installation of two officers who were not present at the formal rites two weeks ago. Mrs. Gladys MacDonald was installed as chaplain and Mrs. Winifred was installed as fourth color bearer.

Members voted a cash gift to the cause for fighting infantile paralysis. It was announced that the first of a series of card parties will be held the evening of February 2 at the American Legion clubhouse. Visitors were Mesdames Estelle Gray and Birdie Launbaugh, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Daisy La Due, of Westminster; Mrs. Susan Winder, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mabel Lee from Des Moines, Ia., and Mesdames Elizabeth Ray, Bissna Fitzpatrick, Nina Law and Edna Johnson, of Anaheim.

COUNCIL MAKES ELECTION PLANS

ORANGE, Jan. 20.—Plans for the city election to be held April 12 will be made at the next regular meeting of the city council, it was decided yesterday when council members met at the city hall.

Terms of two councilmen expire at this time, those of Dr. J. E. Riley and Keller E. Watson Jr.

The latter was appointed to finish the term of Cal D. Lester, who became justice of the peace following the death of Judge A. W. Swayze.

City Clerk T. H. Elijah stated that the 20 precincts of the city are to be consolidated into eight precincts for the election. Terms of Mayor A. Croxton Boice, C. M. Carlson and Henry Bandick expire in 1940.

The council authorized the city clerk to hire Miss Eva Hay, of Santa Ana, county employee, to search the county records in order to bring the city property records up to date. The work will be done on Miss Hay's own time, it was stated, and the cost will be about \$35. Appointment of a deputy city assessor in preparation for levying taxes for the coming fiscal year will be made at the next regular meeting. Fourteen out of the city limits consumers were granted permission to use city water.

Frank Dale, building inspector, was granted a leave of absence from tomorrow until Monday. Bids for city gasoline will be opened February 1. Pool hall owners asked for an extension of a special rate of \$2 for the first pool table in a hall and \$1 for each additional.

REGULATION OF DANCE NOISE DISCUSSED BY CITY COUNCIL

ORANGE, Jan. 20.—Regulation of noise occasioned by the large crowds attending the dances at the American Legion clubhouse was the subject of a prolonged discussion at a meeting of the Orange city council yesterday, following reading of a complaint made by a resident of the district, Mrs. Louise Dittmer, 176 South Lemon street.

During the discussion it was revealed that there is no complaint of the way in which the dances are conducted, but that as there are sometimes between 500 and 600 persons in attendance, a great deal of noise is heard when cars are started after midnight. It was brought out that in a number of cases some persons leave the clubhouse and walk about the streets or sit in their cars drinking, talking and laughing.

Paul G. Muench of the Legion building committee appeared before the council and asked for the renewal of a permit to hold the dances. It developed that the Legion had been granted a permit for an unlimited period but that a mixup had occurred when men running the dances and renting the hall from the Legion also had applied for a license.

Chief of Police George H. Franzen and Muench told the council that a man had been engaged to patrol the district near the clubhouse in order to avert unnecessary noises. Sometimes four dances a week are held at the clubhouse by private clubs as well as the two regular public dances. Franzen said that complaints were received on several occasions from residents of the area of the Woman's clubhouse when dances are held there.

Councilman K. E. Watson Jr. said that the "big kick" of residents in drinking in cars. Chief Franzen stated that there is no ordinance in Orange which prohibits drinking on the street or in cars. The possibility of adopting such an ordinance was discussed.

Both Councilman C. M. Carlson and Muench pointed out that the Orange Legion post did not want to build their clubhouse so close to the business and residential district but had purchased a lot in the 17000 block on West Chapman avenue for the structure. Merchants then asked that the building be erected in the city, it was said.

Dances are to be continued for the next 60 days until it can be determined if the control exercised by the night patrolman, Jack Sanford, will be satisfactory to residents living in the vicinity of the clubhouse.

Art Supervisor P-T. A. Speaker

ORANGE, Jan. 20.—Mrs. E. R. Perry, school art supervisor for Orange county, was speaker at the regular meeting of the Kilgore P-T. A. yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Perry spoke on the subject "Enriching the Life of Youth Through Art." She stressed the importance of developing creative instincts in children.

Mrs. Eva Stratton, second and third grade teacher, gave a demonstration of class teaching, her pupils received the monthly one dollar prize for having the most projects present at the meeting.

After program, social hour was enjoyed. Coffee and sandwiches were served by the second and third grade mothers, headed by Mrs. T. R. McConnell. Mrs. Lon Foster, second and third grade room mother, treated the children to pop corn balls.

The city ordinance calls for \$3 a table in addition to the regular business license. The petition was granted.

MRS. ERNEST HAGEN HOSTESS TO CLUB

ORANGE, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Ernest Hagen, 414 North Center street, was hostess to feminine members of the Schooner club yesterday afternoon at an afternoon of bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Vernon Valentine, and Mrs. Fred Underwood, who won first and second. At the tea hour Mrs. Hagen

served a dessert course around the card tables which had been spread with colorful linen cloths. Present were Mesdames Ford Underwood, Robert Hager, Vernon Valentine, Milford Shadowen, Harlan Walworth, C. Arthur Kirk, Roy Ellis and the hostess, Mrs. Hagen.

HAWAIIAN GUITAR

PLAY THE new easy way, children or adults. This ad saves you \$2.50 with your first 10 double private lessons. Free demonstration.

Russell Thompson's Studio
1115 W. 8th St. Phone 2447-J.

FOUNTAIN MOTOR SENT TO FACTORY

ORANGE, Jan. 20.—The motor of the new city fountain has been shipped back to the factory for adjustment, it was reported by Dr. J. E. Riley at a meeting of the city council yesterday. Councilmen expressed various opinions about the fountain.

Councilman K. E. Watson stated that he believed that the lights should be left on later than 9:30 p.m. in order that theater patrons might view them.

Councilman C. M. Carlson stated that he would like to see the fountain under the supervision of the water department. Councilman Henry Bandick suggested that all of the water be turned off with the exception of the center stream in order to save power. A loss of water, two gallons in six minutes, is to be checked. No action was taken on any of the suggestions.

Present Maple P-T. A. Program

ORANGE, Jan. 20.—An interesting program of music and discussion was enjoyed by members of the Maple Avenue P-T. A. yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Sipherd, newly elected president, led a business meeting after which a musical program was presented by Mrs. John C. Morris. Mrs. Morris was introduced by Mrs. Frank Goode. Mrs. Morris played "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven, and an original composition, "Sea Fantasy."

Speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Frank Goode, who discussed "Etiquette for Juniors." She was introduced by Mrs. Robert B. McAulay. After her talk, Mrs. Goode led a discussion by the group of various child problems. Mrs. Goode stated that the first in teaching good behavior to a child is teaching him consideration for others.

Tea was served in an informal social period following the meeting. Hostesses were Mesdames H. A. Thompson and Floyd Carriker, with Mrs. Goode and Mrs. Carriker presiding at the tea urns at the beautifully decorated table.

MAYOR OLDS BREAKFASTS NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UP)—Newsmen covering City Hall during the term of newly-elected Mayor W. H. Folger will be guests at breakfasts of pancakes and sausages every Wednesday. This was the favorite breakfast of the late Calvin Coolidge, who rose from Northampton's mayor to the Presidency.

Matinee 1:45 p.m. 25c (BROADWAY) PHONE 300
IT'S CRAMMED WITH GALS, GAGS AND MUSIC

—IT'S—
Romance in a set—Laugh Time
ting of RHYTHM and LOVE
LAVISH TUNEFUL ENTRANCING!
—SEE—
Judy Canova & Ben Blue,
Those Spooing Spooners

WALT DISNEY'S
ACADEMY AWARD REVUE
IN TECHNICOLOR
Extra Added Short "ROMANCE OF LOUISIANA" in Technicolor

NEW SHOW • TONIGHT •
WEST COAST
NOT SINCE "VIVA VILLA"

WHEN THIS DESPERADO PLAYS CUPID, A GAL'S GONNA GET HER MAN DEAD OR ALIVE!

WALLACE BEERY
CARTOON NEWS

TONITE, 6:15-9:00
General Admission 40c
Child 10c, Loges 50c

STARTS TODAY (Matinee 1:45)
"Thrill OF A LIFETIME"

JOHNNY DOWNS
Eleanore WHITNEY
LARRY CRABBE
Judy, Anne & Zeke Canova
The Yacht Club Boys

THANKS, MR. DISNEY!
Thanks for all your great pictures... but especially for the five that won the Academy Award for five consecutive years!

—STARTS SUNDAY—
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
"THE HURRICANE"

TONITE, 6:15-9:15
General Admission 40c
Child 10c, D. C. 50c

Has Wallace Beery Stormed to the screen in so colorful a role!
"THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE"
WITH Virginia Bruce, Dennis O'Keefe, Guy Kibbee, Joseph Calleia, Lewis Stone

SECOND FEATURE
Crime Wave Hits Hollywood! Laugh Wave Hits Home!
LEE TRACY CRASHING HOLLYWOOD

For your children's growth and protection

VITAMIN A IS NOW ADDED TO DELICIOUS NEW NUCOA

SAY, SIS—MISS FISHER, THE HEAD DIETITIAN AT OUR HOSPITAL, TOLD ME THAT NUCOA HAS VITAMIN A IN IT NOW!

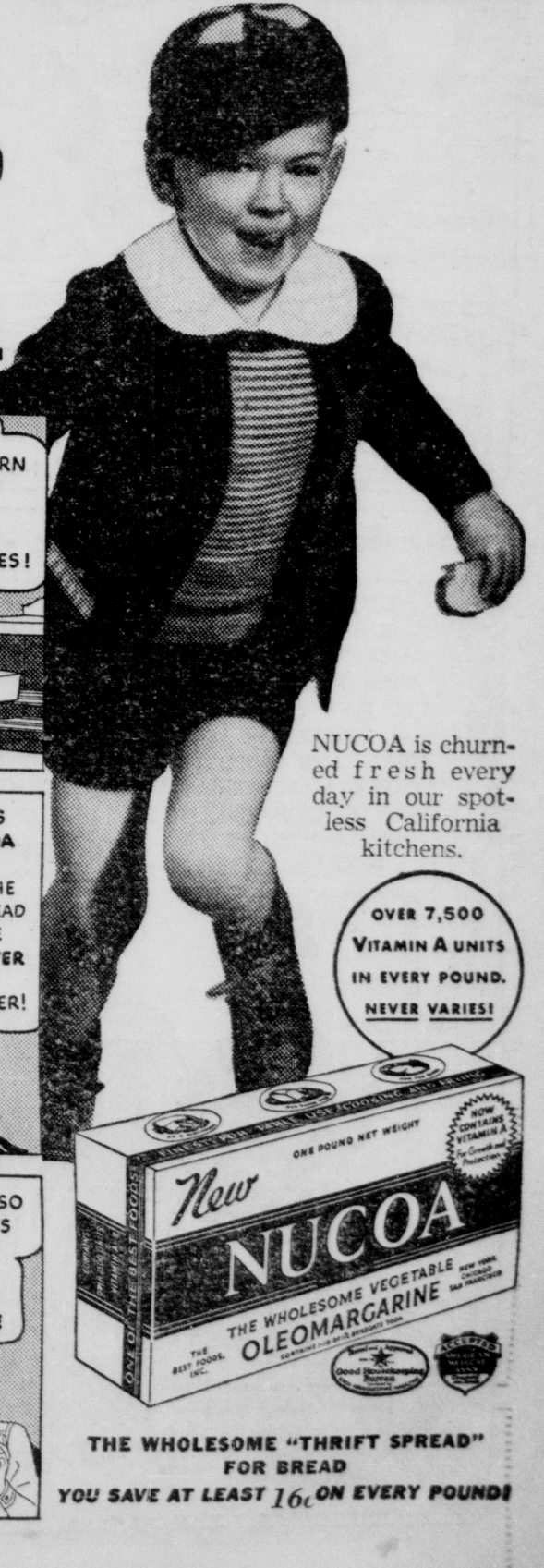
YES—WHAT A WONDERFUL MODERN FOOD NUCOA IS! SO DIFFERENT FROM OLD-TIME MARGARINES!

NUCOA HAS ALWAYS BEEN WHOLESOME AND DELICIOUS. NOW, WITH VITAMIN A, IT IS BETTER THAN EVER—ESPECIALLY FOR CHILDREN!

THAT'S RIGHT! MISS FISHER SAYS NUCOA SUPPLIES AS MUCH FOOD-ENERGY AS THE MOST EXPENSIVE SPREAD FOR BREAD. AND THE VITAMIN A IN NUCOA NEVER VARIES. IT'S THE SAME IN WINTER THAT IT IS IN SUMMER!

I'M GOING TO USE NUCOA REGULARLY ON THE TABLE NOW—AND FOR ALL MY COOKING. THINK OF THE MONEY I'LL SAVE!

AND NUCOA TASTES SO GOOD! IT GAVE THIS CAKE MARVELOUS FLAVOR. IMAGINE AN ECONOMY THAT MAKES FOODS TASTE RICHER!



NUCOA is churned fresh every day in our spotless California kitchens.

OVER 7,500 VITAMIN A UNITS IN EVERY POUND. NEVER VARIES!



THE WHOLESOME "THRIFT SPREAD" FOR BREAD
YOU SAVE AT LEAST 16c ON EVERY POUND!

Step into a New World
of romance...adventure...scenic beauty!

Forget your cares as you thrill to the Early California charm of Santa CATALINA Island

Here, surprisingly close to busy Los Angeles, you find world-famous sights in an atmosphere of old-world charm that delights you. It's easy to enjoy this refreshing change. And part of the thrill of your visit is the delightful cruise to the Island by ocean steamer or swift amphibian plane. Daily sailings from Los Angeles Harbor 10:00 a.m. Frequent plane service. Tickets, reservations and complete information from your hotel or travel bureau, or call Santa Catalina Island Co., 542 W. 6th St., MADISON 1151. Come now!

STAY AT BEAUTIFUL HOTEL ST. CATHERINE
Spend several days for complete enjoyment of Island sights and sports. Secluded Hotel St. Catherine gives you a delightful headquarters in a setting of rare charm. Moderate winter rates—European plan.

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS—
For Our Big Savings on SILVERWARE

READ THIS — SAVE DOLLARS
52-Piece Service For Eight
WM. A. ROGERS OVERLAND
Made and Guaranteed by ONEIDA, LTD.
While They Last \$19.75
For Only . . .

This Beautiful Set of Silverware Regularly Sold for \$29.95

• Purchase this Wm. A. Rogers Silverware on Our Divided Charge Plan.

WM. LORENZ JEWELER
106 EAST FOURTH ST.
"SERVING YOU SINCE 1909"

Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

TWO RIGHTS

In the education of children there are two rights to be considered—that of the child and that of society. Society is right in demanding that it be protected from the ignorance, waste and crime that are the result of untrained, uneducated children. Right in demanding that each generation be so educated that it will carry the wave of progress forward along a wide front. Right in protecting the health and strength of youth and so directing it that it shall enter maturity in full power of body and mind. All these rights society claims, and rightly so.

Children have rights to themselves. They are entitled to a happy, healthy childhood, lived in good surroundings, plenty of sunshine and fresh air, plenty of play space and time for play, healthy happy parents. They are entitled to good schools. They are definitely entitled to the sort of education for which they are fitted, individually.

Everybody agrees. The laws are framed accordingly. That all children must go to school is the American ideal. Most of them do. More and more the laws are framed to lengthen the period of childhood, and of schooling. That pleases me. I am for a sound education for every child. I am also for the type of education that suits the individual child. I don't see as much chance for cooperation on this vital point as there will have to be if the rights of society and the rights of its children are to be granted.

I mean that although we nearly all agree that children are not to work for their living, and that they are to go to school to be fitted for a useful maturity, we are not agreed upon the type of education the children are to receive; and there lies the crux of this varied matter.

Children are individuals. Schools are administered and taught for the mass. That will not work. Take this example. A boy of fifteen has reached a height of five feet, eleven; he weighs 160 pounds; he has reached the sixth grade level and cannot get by; he wants to go to work. The law won't let him, and I agree with the law. But society which made the law to protect this child against ignorance, crime and waste, makes no provision for his education beyond the little bench, screwed fast to the floor, on which he must sit for two periods a day, one of two hours, one of three, listening to words he does not understand, trying to do what he will not be able to do.

Think about that. How would you, a grown person, like to sit in that bench listening to that

teacher and getting failure day after day? What would you do? That child who is forced to sit in school under a course that has no meaning for him will rebel against the school, against his home and against society. I want to see something done for that boy and for that girl whose needs are not those of the mass of children their age. Birthdays do not decide mental and physical growth. They must be accompanied by worthy experiences, and it is an asking for in these cases, in making laws to safeguard society's

children and society through its children, remember the children. If you forget them, as in the past, no good will follow; but there will be plenty of trouble.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. Copyright, 1938, McNaught Syn., Inc.

Baseball Star

HORIZONTAL

1 Charlie—professional baseball player.

9 Writer's mark.

13 Pedal digit.

14 Weird.

16 Accomplished.

17 Shoe bottom.

18 Odor.

21 Everlasting.

23 Harkens.

25 Musical note.

26 Ignores.

30 White poplar.

34 Misanthrope.

35 Sword.

36 Dogmas.

38 Eye socket.

39 Sound of inquiry.

40 Separates.

45 To answer.

50 Rodent.

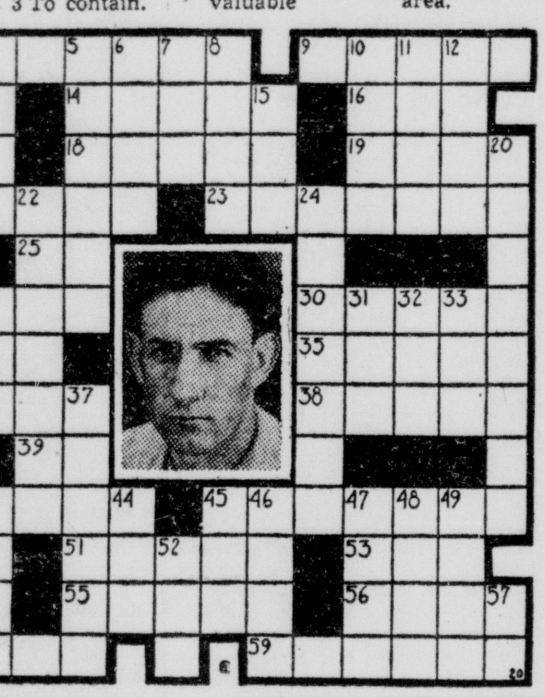
51 To change a gem setting.

53 Striped fabric.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JEAN MY HOME
TART O BYLAW
PIS A BATTEN LEE AM
NEPS HARES SOLO
GESTER REMITIN
LOWER ADOPT
AL TOMB OGRE LA
NER TEA POT BUN
DARTS TEE SPACE
TOO STERE INK
NEW ZEALAND DYE

54 He plays second —. 4 Roll of film. 5 Headlands. 6 Opals. 7 Before. 8 Streamlet. 10 Entrance. 11 To drive. 12 Paradise. 15 Biblical prophet. 17 He was — as the most valuable



OUT OUR WAY

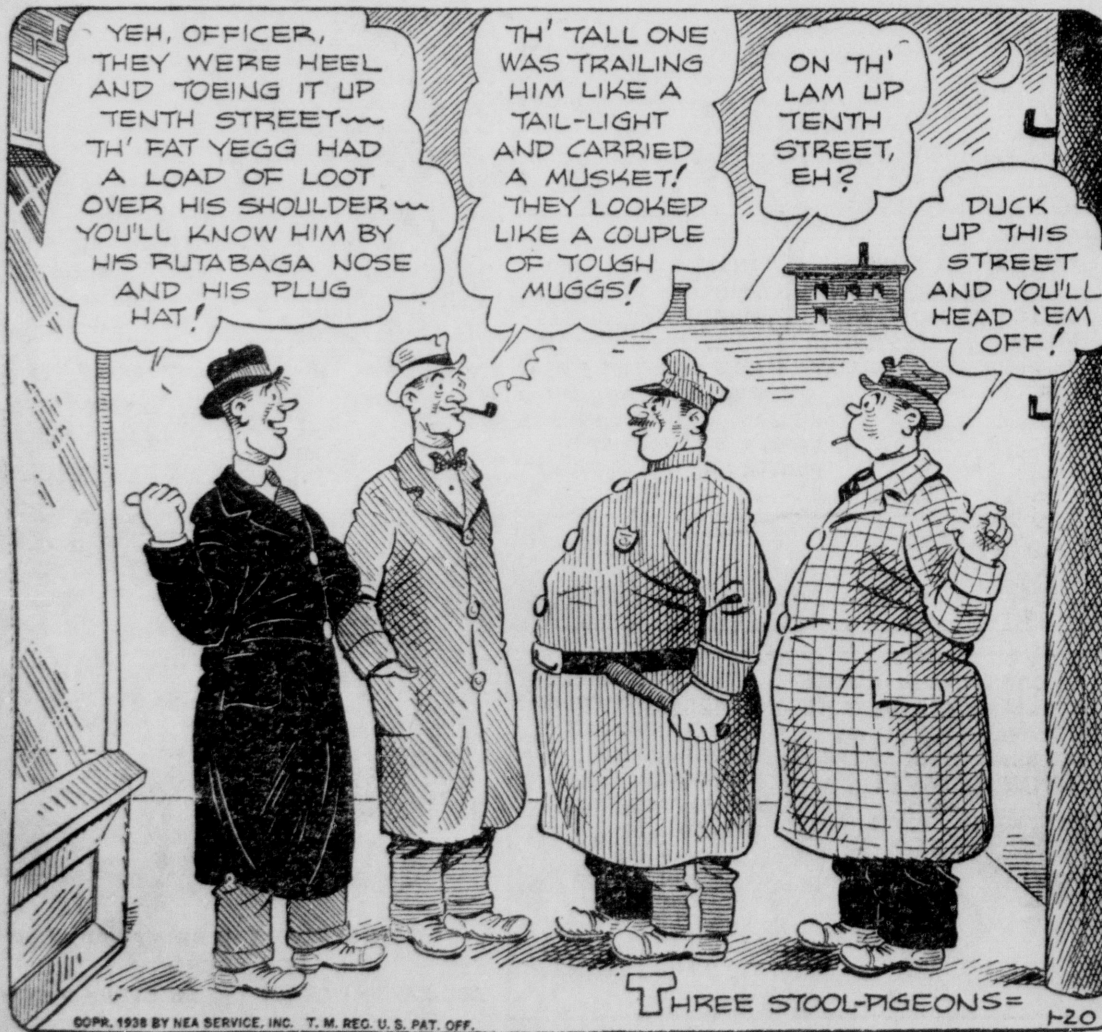
By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

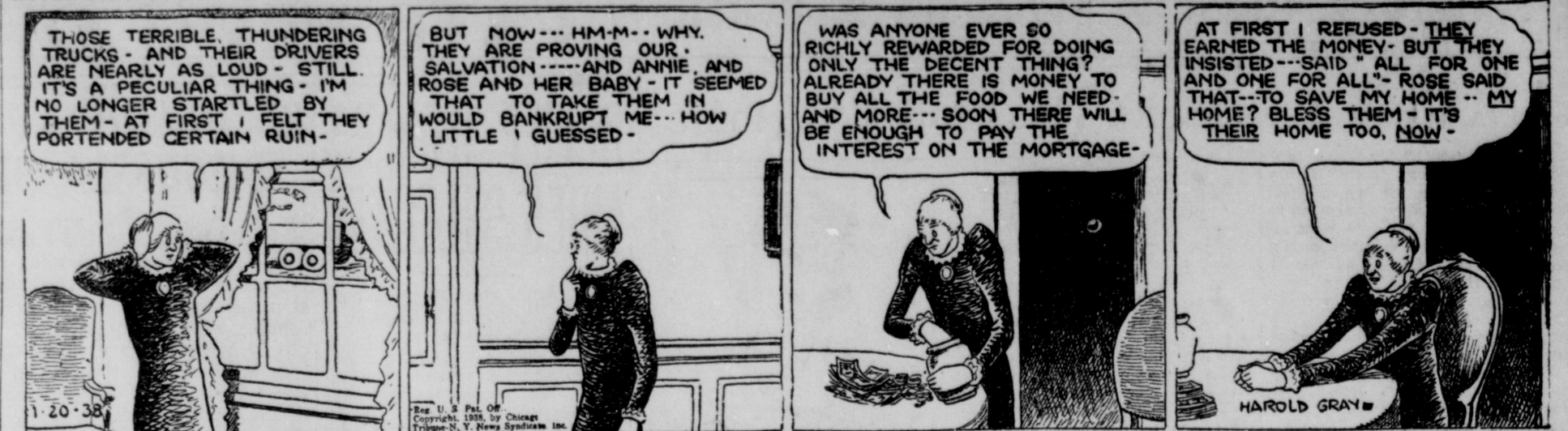
MAJOR HOOPLE



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

This Changing World

By HAROLD GRAY



MICKY FINN



WASH TUBBS

Easy Earns a Reprieve

By CRANE



THE NEBBES

No Help Wanted

By SOL HESS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All or Nothing

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

You're Right, Mister

By BLOSSER



DIXIE DUGAN

Intruding

By STRIEBEL and McEVROY



ALLEY OOP

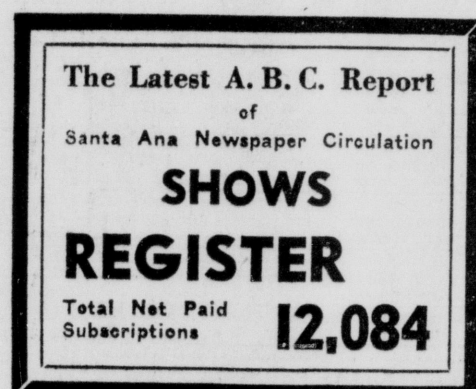
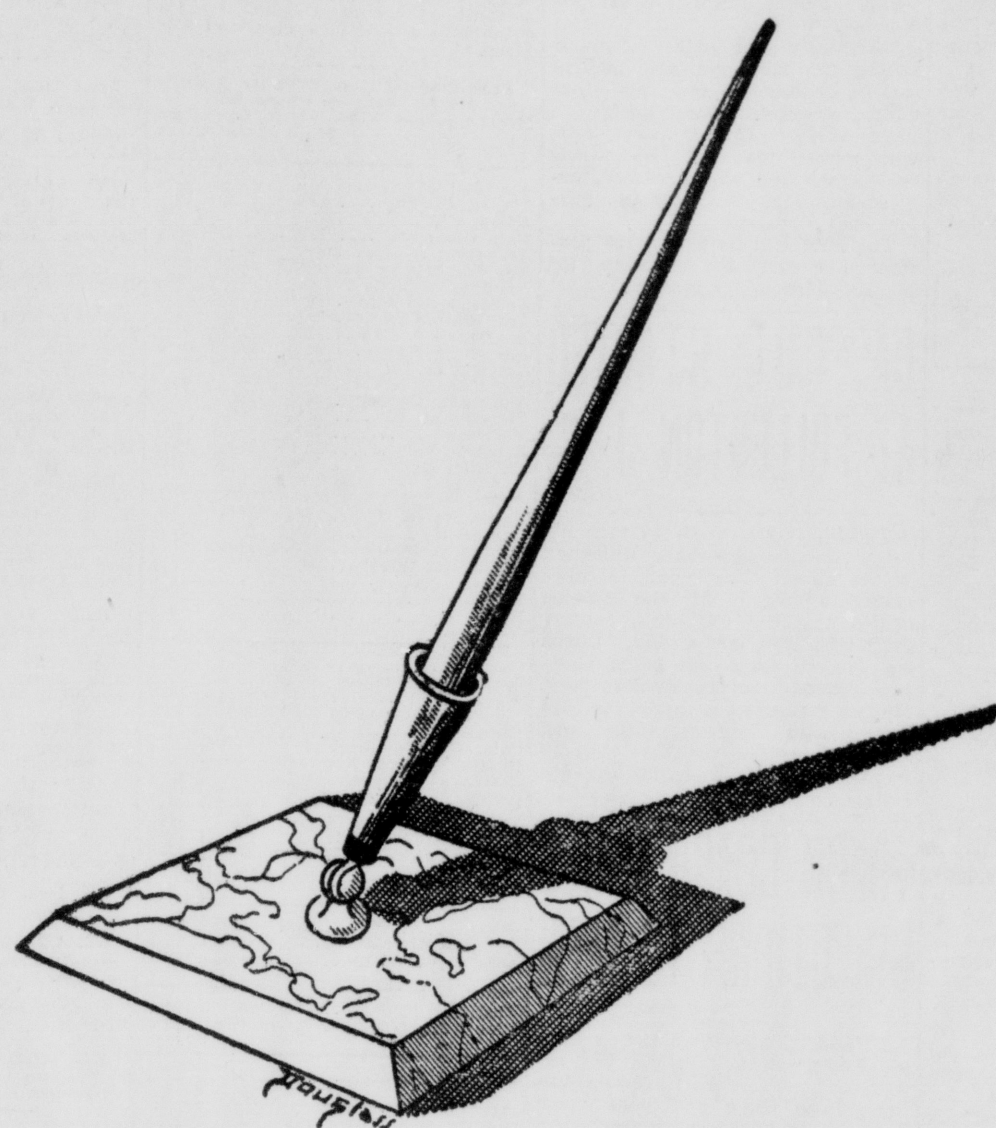
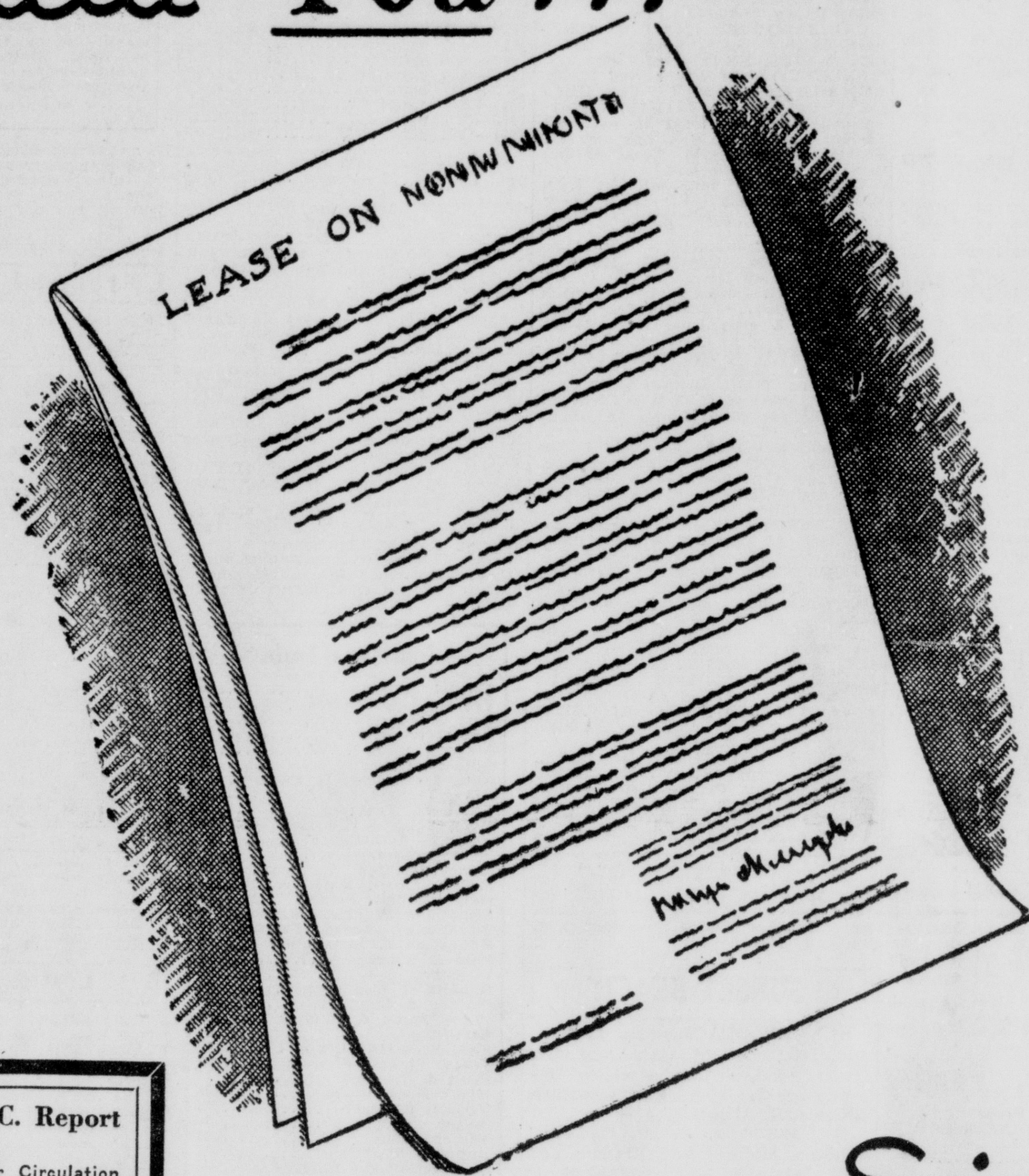
Don't Be Too Sure, Eeny

By HAMLIN



Frankly, Newspaper Advertising is too important in the building and maintenance of Business Success to be treated carelessly... it should be bought and used with utmost care... few transactions deserve a businessman's or organization's closer attention! » » »

**As A Good Businessman
Would You...**



Sign a LEASE
Without Knowing Every Stipulation?

**Be As Good a Businessman
in Buying Newspaper
Advertising!**

Over 1,600 leading newspapers and other publications have voluntarily become members of the Audit Bureau of Circulations for the benefit and protection of local and national advertisers. This newspaper is a member for YOUR sake!



Our latest A. B. C. Report is ready for your consideration. Containing accurate facts about this newspaper's circulation, it gives YOU the same data that national advertisers and advertising agencies depend upon—a copy FREE for the asking!



Demand an A. B. C. Report from this and every newspaper... it is good business to know exactly what you will get for your money!

Certainly not! Every word of any lease you sign will be read and its meaning understood... as an additional safeguard, your associates will be asked to read it, too... likely your lawyer will pass on the phraseology. Before YOU sign a lease, you will know exactly what to expect for your money!

The same sane caution should be applied in "leasing" public interest through newspaper advertising. What does the line or inch rate cover? How many persons will your advertising reach? Are they the people you want to interest? Do they live in your particular selling area?

The answers to these questions and many other pertinent facts can be found only in Audit Bureau of Circulations' Reports—your SAFEST guide in buying Newspaper Advertising!

Santa Ana Register
PEOPLE'S PAPER FOR ALL ORANGE COUNTY
DAILY EVENING

FOR YOUR PROTECTION THIS NEWSPAPER IS AN A.B.C. MEMBER

There Is A 1c Wallpaper Sale Advertised In Classification 34 Today

12 Money to Loan

(Continued)

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

\$100 and up. Money same day. Vacant lot loans

Also furniture, autos, machinery, etc. 1168 American Ave., 14, Bch. 538-357.

EVEN THE KIDS Saw the Difference

The kids used to think they had a grouchy dad until he got all the bills he was worrying about into one obligation . . . at the

Community Finance Co.

The transaction was simple, the loan was granted without delay, the bills were all paid, the payments easy, and dad was able to make his check cover all his expenses, and leave a little to lay by. Ask about our 4-Fold Finance Plan.

Auto Loans

New and Late Model Used Cars. CONTRACTS REFINANCED. A. N. BERTELSEN

217 West 2nd St. Phone 5545.

Auto Loans

Lowest Rates—Easy Monthly Payments—Immediate Service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

JOHN S. McCARTY

AUTO LOANS—INSURANCE—FURNITURE LOANS

Special Attention Given To Out-of-State Car Owners

111 So. Main St. Phone 5727

\$5,000, \$10,000, \$20,000, to loan on groves, 6%, 202 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 4311.

\$10,000 to \$100,000, 3 yrs. 5% & 6%.

Cleve Sedoris, 102½ East 4th.

\$20,000 private money, no commission. Will divide, 122 Walnut, Anaheim.

13 Money Wanted

WANTED \$3000 at \$5, 3 or 5 yrs. Int. in advance. Secured by close in property, 1 Box 4, Register.

14 Help Wanted, Male

20 YRS. employment service, male or female, 313 French, Phone 124.

ELDERLY MAN

(3) aged 30-55 with car to deliver tea and coffee to regular consumers on established local route. To \$27.50 weekly plus car bonus. Also one vacancy in Fullerton and Anaheim. No peddling, 1 Box 3, Register.

YOUNG man 18-24. Free to travel.

Transportation furnished. Selling experience unnecessary. Call Friday 9-10 a. m., 921 West Fairview.

15 Help Wanted, Female

HOUSEKEEPER—Must drive car. F. Box 15, Register.

COSMETIC DEMONSTRATOR

for facial studio. Excellent opportunity. Small investment required. No experience necessary. B. Box 17, Register.

WANTED—A beauty operator with following, full or part time work.

F. Box 17, Register.

16 Situations Wanted, Male

SPECIAL PRICE POWER RENOVATING. 608 W. 1st.

FOR power lawn renovating, Phone 374-W. H. D. Eby, 714 S. Garney.

HANDY man, paint, kalsomine, repair, clean 50c hr. 714 So. Parton.

A GOOD reliable couple wants ranch work or camp cabin. Reference. R. 4 Box, Register.

EXPERIENCED COUPLE WISH TO MANAGE OR CARE FOR APPTS. OR COURTS. LOCAL REFERENCES. P. O. 373, ORANGE.

17 Situations Wanted, Female

HOUSECLEANING — PHONE 6140.

WANT housework. Ph. Or. 371-M.

Housework by the hour. Ph. 2545-M.

SECRETARY—Steno, with varied experience. Dependable and efficient. Phone Orange 373.

WANT housework care of children or practical nursing. Ph. 5532.

CARE of aged or invalids, private home. Phone 4726-W.

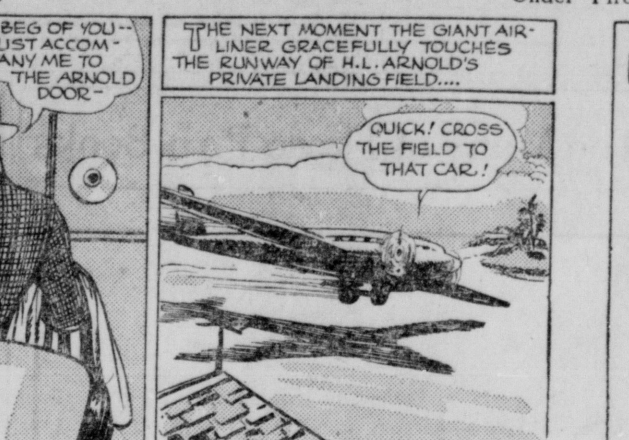
WANT housework and care of children, 508 East Browne.

COOK, serve lunch, dinners, 454-7.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Under Fire



By THOMPSON and COLL



TWO SMALL HOMES.

\$100.00 buys a 5-room home. What kind of home? Well, a lot more than you would expect to get for the money. In fact the 50-foot lot, close in, should be \$2,000.00. Better make up your mind and get one of these.

713 North Main Phone 1333

Ray Goodcell

1108 LOUISE STREET

Six rooms and a bath and one-half, plus many modern features that you will like, have been built into this desirable—

New Home Open for Inspection

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

SUNDAY—10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.

Or shown by appointment at any time.

BALL & HONER

DEVELOPERS & BUILDERS

103 E. Third Rentals—Insurance Phone 1807

17 Situations Wanted, Female

(Continued)

UNCOMBRED experienced housekeeper.

Ph. 619-W. 702 West 10th.

19 Pets & Supplies

DOG FOODS—Let us show you the most economical and best way to feed your dog. Special mix for cats. Mrs. Maniera's scientific canary foods. Neals, 201 East 4th.

Closing Out Dogs at Half Value Van's Petland, 1417 S. Main

PUPPIES—Rat-terriers, Cocker Spaniels. Everything for pets. Neel Sporting Goods, 209 E. 4th.

RED Backlund small pup, 5 months, papers. Reas, 905 So. Sycamore.

PEDIGREE Pekingese puppies very reasonable. 923 W. Myrtle.

TINY Toy Fox Terrier puppies. Standard Remington typewriter. 1017 No. Parton.

BIRDS—Red, white and German rollers. 1224 W. Chapman, Orange.

BIRD CLINIC—Jan. 20 to a. m. to 6 p. m. Mrs. Maniera, specialist, treats all caged birds. Exam. adv. vice FREE. Neals, 209 E. 4th.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES FOR SALE. Phone 5087-4.

REGISTERED Pekingese puppies, also brood patrons cheap. 630 No. Garney.

20 Livestock

WANT beef cows, hogs, veal calves. Phone 1235 or 2531-W. 1068 W. 3rd.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses, for carcass. Phone Hynes 2521.

ONE Holstein cow, one Guernsey cow, real milkers, 2 springers, 4 work cows, 4 real saddles, 3 fat hogs. Int. 129 No. Lemon, Orange.

FOR SALE—10 Heifers over a year old. Alfalfa hay. Echoes Ranch, Chico.

FOR SALE—2 good Guernsey family cows, 1 fresh heifer, S. E. Corner 1st and Canyon Road.

FOR SALE—Fresh Guernsey heifer and heavy springer, F. Waer, 1 mi. So. of 1st on Harbor Blvd.

TWO outdoor electric brooders, practically new. Can use pigs, hogs, hay, straw, chickens, D. Eymann Huff, Hewes Ranch, Orange.

BRED Hampshire sows, weaned pigs, cheap. 400 West 5th.

22 Poultry & Supplies

TURKEYS—Phone Orange 617-M.

COMPARE!

Hale's Quality Feeds for Poultry—Dairy—Hogs—Horses

Alfalfa—Dairy Feeds our specialty.

HALES FEED STORE

2415 West 5th St. Phone 4148.

TURKEYS 23c lb. Corn fed. Free delivery. Ph. 8701-11.

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1513 West 6th St. Phone 1203, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Swiss Mountain pigeons. Breeding stock or squabs, Phone S. A. 5712-J-2.

SPECIAL! This week choice supply of started chicks. BABY PULLED. Also Reds, Rocks, Austrians, Whites, Australops, etc.

KATELLA HATCHERY

101 Highway, No. of Co. Hospital.

POULTRY WANTED. Clingan pays more. Ph. 3132-M. 621 No. Baker or West 17th and Berrydale.

STROUDS quality home grown turkeys, 1½ mile south end of W. 5th. Free delivery. Ph. 5704-J-3.

RED fryers, 926 W. Bishop, Ph. 2530.

DOZEN R. I. R. hens and pullets. Call at 305 So. Main. Ph. 2187 after 5:00.

Baby Pullet Chicks

Tanned white leghorn strains. For particulars see

ZEBMAN Feed Fuel & Seed Co. 108 N. Sycamore. Ph. 280 S.A.

SPECIAL! egg contest winning strain Red cockerels, fat fryers, hens. 2310 West 5th.

RED HENS, 926 W. Bishop, Ph. 2530.

R. I. R. chickens for sale, 1112 Highland.

DOZEN R. I. R. hens and pullets. Call at 305 So. Main. Ph. 2187 after 5:00.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

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GRANDMA WORTLE, WHO CONTROLS ALL THE MONEY IN THE FAMILY.

"THAT'S THE SALESMAN WHO JUST WENT IN TO SELL HER A PATENT HEATING ATTACHMENT FOR HER CAR!"

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23 Want Stock & Poultry

CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call. R. D. Taylor, Ph. Anaheim 7127.

COWS, calves, hogs, also dead stock. Pitch Bros, Ph Westminster 8695.

WANT beef cattle, hogs and veal. See Lars Rold at Alpha Beta, 313 W. 4th.

24 Fertilizer

VERY best quality and price on SHEEP, STEER, COW, HOG, complete line commercial fertilizers. Also lime, gypsum, sulphur, etc. Small trucks for close groves. Downey Fertilizer Co. Phone 4131.

25 Feed, Seed, Hay, Grain

CORN—\$1.40 per 100, 4 miles west on 1st. Gus Ward, Ph. 8703-W-2.

CORN, BARLEY HAY, Barb wire, Phone 5103-W.

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay, Geo. A. Harding, 1/2 mi. S. of Bolsa.

Barley Hay, \$18 per ton. Ph. 1104.

FOR SALE—10 ton tame oat hay, R. H. Prothero, P. O. Box 45, El Toro.

26 Trees, Plants, Flowers

IN quantity—M. Citrus trees for 1938. Bennett's Tree Nurseries. Res. Tustin Ave. Phone 446-11.

BLANDING NURSERIES

243 So. Main St. Phone 1374.

COCOS PALMS

1220 WEST 17TH ST., SANTA ANA.

FRUIT TREES—ROSE BUSHES.

ADKINSON NURSERY.

1321 No. Main. Ph. 1829.

ORANGE LEMON TREES

Lippitt's Real Trees, Ph. 2866-W.

27 Fruit and Produce

NEW SORGHUM at Middleton's, 605 West Victoria Ave., Costa Mesa.

A-1 CABBAGE PLANTS cheap. Cor. Harbor and Victoria, Costa Mesa.

28 Home Furnishings

Wringer Rolls, 79c Each

We repair any washer, Vac. cleaner, sewing machine or ironer. Lowest prices. Free estimates. Terms. TELEPHONE SANTA ANA 2302.

SLADE & JOHNSON, 1200 N. Main.

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Chairs, \$9.95 up

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WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE.

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16 Years in Santa Ana.

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Repair Parts & Service for All Washers, Ironers, Vacuums, etc.

Free estimate in your home.

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305 N. Sycamore. Phone 227.

ACCORDION Italian, 120 bass. Used.

Cost new \$300; will sell for \$75.

cash. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim.

BUNGALOW PIANO—repossessed.

Beautiful tone and action, case almost perfect. Only \$50 per month takes over balance of contract. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 East Center.

BACON Plectrum banjo for sale.

\$20 cash. Cost \$150. Instruction book included. 1726 West 9th St.

30 Swaps

WILL exchange paint labor for what have you? Phone 4748.

30-A Office Equipment

TYPEWRITERS \$15 UP

ORANGE CO. OFFICE EQUIP CO.

423 No. Sycamore. Ph. 3234.

31 Miscellaneous

Fireplace wood, 1310 E. 1st. Ph. 448-R.

FOR SALE—STERO MATS FOR WRAPPING ORANGE TREES. REGISTER OFFICE.

WANTED—Walnut meats. Leslie Mitchell, 305 East 4th St.

FOR SALE—Dry wood delivered. 1313 Bush, Ph. 531-W evenings.

I BUY papers and all kinds junk. 2205 W. 5th. S. Safer, Ph. 820-W.

FOR SALE—Wood, 1st & Artesia.

RICE WRECKING YARD

Best prices for metals, iron, brass, paper, rags, cars. 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 5330.

Welded water and oil lines. No leaks. CHARLES H. SMITH, 207 No. Bristol. Phone 5125.

ONION SEEDS, 20c lb. Leslie Mitchell Seed-Feed store. 305 E. 4th.

HONEY—Orange and sage. Bee supplies. Crump, 113 W. 8th. Ph. 3832.

DRY WOOD, \$8 cord and up. 633 So. Shelton. Phone 1818-W.

WANTED—Wood sawing. Ph. 4626-J.

FREE Wint. stumps. Wood. 702 Grand.

FOR SALE—1937 Servi-Cycle, toiler of all kinds, 8' table saw, 4' joiner, 24" jig saw, etc. motor, camping equip., wood heating stove, fishing tackle and dozens of other articles useful around the home and shop. 626 12th St., Huntington Beach, Ph. 4631.

Q. P. Laundry Dry cl. Ph. 5592-W.

28 Home Furnishings

(Continued)

Used Washers

Large selection, \$9.95 to \$25.55. Terms USED IRONER, \$19.95.

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Santa Ana Register

THURSDAY, JAN. 20, 1938

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier, \$5.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75¢ per month. By mail (payable in advance) in Orange County—\$5.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75¢ per month. OUTSIDE ORANGE COUNTY: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90¢ per month. Single copies, 3¢. Established November, 1905. Evening Blade merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; Times merged November, 1930.

DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE-

BENEFICIAL RAINS

Despite the fact that the rainfall this season is far below that for the corresponding period a year ago, growers in Orange county are rejoicing.

Growers declare that orchards and gardens are in excellent condition. Pasture and range are assured of abundant feed so the dairy farmers are rejoicing.

The rains which have fallen during the last few days have been warm and with rising temperature have been of exceeding benefit. The rain came down slowly and soaked into the ground so the distribution of benefits are as great as they were a year ago, even though the quantity is less.

SIGN HERE

At an eastern university, funsters recently obtained 115 signatures on a petition which, at the beginning, proposed elimination of final examinations, and, at the end, pledged the signers to spend five years in a chain gang.

The stunt had been pulled before, of course, possibly with more signatures on more ludicrous petitions.

Coming now as Congress gets down to business on a new session, however, the university incident has the effect of casting doubt on the worth and sincerity of the thousands of petitions and memorials which pile up daily on congressional desks.

Something will have to be done to disprove the theory that "most anybody will sign anything," before Congress will take it very seriously when citizens indulge in their Constitutional right to petition for redress of grievances.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO

While most cities struggle under a terrific burden of interest costs, and the U. S. Conference of Mayors makes repeated pleas for more federal relief aid, it is interesting to study the record of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Twenty years ago this city of about 50,000 population had bonded indebtedness of more than \$500,000. Approximately 23 per cent of the municipal budget was annually for bonds and interest payments.

Now Kalamazoo is entirely free of debt, despite the fact that it had to float \$273,000 in relief bonds during the depression. Meanwhile, it has built a new \$500,000 city hall, a 300-acre airport, and two municipal golf courses—all paid for.

The financing feat happens to have been accomplished through the commission-manager form of government, but that is neither here nor there. The important thing is that the record proves that it is possible to operate municipal finances on a pay-as-you-go basis if business methods are substituted for the fuddled efforts of professional politicians.

UNSEEN TAX TOLL

The Detroit Board of Commerce has compiled a list of 47 days on which many Michigan business men will have tax matters to attend to in 1938. These days include the dates for returns and payments on federal income taxes, state and county property taxes, sales, unemployment and other taxes and the returns that accompany them.

That indicates one source of tax drains that never show up in the figures, the cost of paying them. Every firm of any size has had to hire men whose duty is exclusively to see that tax returns are filed and payments made on time.

Even individuals and small businesses must devote an increasing amount of their time to the mechanics of tax payment. In many cases the burden of computing the taxes is greater than the burden of payment.

Every possible simplification of this business of paying taxes is a real tax reduction without depriving the governments concerned of any needed revenue. For the time, energy and trouble spent in preparing returns, making reports, and actually making payments, is a dead loss all around, hampering the payer without adding to the amount received by the government.

CHARGES AND COUNTER CHARGES

We wonder what the county grand jury is accomplishing these days what with charges being hurled back and forth and then another flock of counter charges.

The grand jury is supposed to be an inquisitorial body. If the members of the jury are taking their duties seriously they certainly are being kept busy probing, investigating, sleuthing and prying here and there, looking under desks, behind pictures on the wall and delving into the private lives of county officials.

Isn't it about time to call a halt to these charges? Isn't it about time to let the grand jury finish up its business? It seems that Supervisor West has charged what he terms the "Phantom Ring" with everything but stealing the White House from the Democrats. On the other hand the "spooks" have accused West of everything in the book.

The grand jury has listened to these charges; has heard long papers read and has been more than patient.

Now let's sit back and let the grand jury sift these charges and if it finds anything questionable either bring in indictments or make a few accusations.

The publication of charges and counter-charges made by county officials, high and low, appearing on the front pages of the newspapers daily is anything but good publicity for the county.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

ORIGINAL BILL OF RIGHTS

Yesterday we briefly described the original Bill of Rights presented to the people on January 20, 1649—289 years ago today. We promised to present today the principles which were reserved as not being subject to control by the majority of those permitted to vote. On this subject, the famous, historical document made six reservations:

1. The first provision, in substance, dealt with limiting military authority of the representatives.
2. The second is a summarized freedom of speech under certain questions.
3. The third clause prevents the representatives from abridging contracts.
4. "That, in any laws hereafter to be made, no person, by virtue of any tenure, grant, charter, patent, degree or birth, shall be privileged from subjection thereto, or from being bound thereby, as well as others.
5. "That the representative may not give judgment upon any man's person or estate, where no law hath before provided; save only in calling to account and punishing public officers for abusing or failing in their trust.
6. "That no representative may in anywise render up, or give, or take away, any of the foundations of common right, liberty, and safety contained in this agreement, nor level men's estates, destroy property, or make all things common; and that, in all matters of such fundamental concernment, there shall be a liberty to particular member of the said representatives to enter their dissents from the major vote."

This was the original Bill of Rights from which true liberalism was first put into an agreement with the people.

With the public, for the last quarter of a century, being more and more inclined to abridge these rights and give the people as a whole the right to regulate the individual acts and to the degree we seem to abridge this Bill of Rights, do we seem to cause people to be unemployed and check our heretofore natural progress should these fundamental principles be carefully considered.

There must be some very definite cause for the country that made the greatest progress in all history in the preceding century to now be facing the worst crisis in all its history.

Is there some definite connection between the elimination of individual rights and approaching a totalitarian state as was in operation before this doctrine went into effect during previous centuries? We should consider the slow, tedious stagnation that existed before this Bill of Rights governed the lives of our ancestors and the wonderful progress made when these principles governed and the retarded progress we are now making when we are attempting to eliminate these restrictions which the state may control.

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO VOTE

A correspondent takes exception to the "Sharing the Comforts" column for quoting William Graham Sumner to the effect that those who were assisted by the government should "lose their right of franchise."

He contends that to do so would be immoral and abridge the constitutional right to a voice in our governmental business through the ballot.

We think the contributor has overlooked the fact that the federal government permits the state governments, within certain limitations, the right to determine who shall have the right of franchise. Just the other day, the supreme court of the United States decided that a state was within its rights to refuse the citizen a right to vote who had not paid his poll tax.

Can the contributor cite any place in all history where we have ever long had a high standard of living where all people were permitted to vote? We know of none. When they are, they invariably vote special privileges to each other and eventually make the country so poor that the form of government has to be changed.

The contributor very truly points out that some of our finest people find themselves without support. They are truly true but if they have lost their substance and become dependent because of the dishonesty of financial manipulations that is evidence that they do not know whom to believe. And those who too seriously err in knowing whom to believe would likewise err in knowing what political candidates to believe. If they lost their fortune because they believed big promises, if they are permitted to vote they will lose the fortunes of all the people by voting for the same kind of people who tricked them out of their savings.

All past history shows that if those who are so credulous in the social structure, as not to be able to assume the responsibility of supporting themselves, are given the equal right to regulate those who are not so credulous, the standard of living can only go lower and the form of government eventually be changed or the people become subjects of some social group which does not permit this giving of great and important power without responsibility.

EDUCATION BY BIDS

The report made by the assembly committee on government efficiency and economy, pertaining to the purchase of the use of copyright plates for state text books, establishes somewhat of a monopoly on text books.

The board decided that one text was worth \$48,000 more than another. This certainly might be true on controversial questions.

It is a nice illustration of the difficulties confronting public education. When the question is controversial, the board only needs to contend that in their judgment the higher bid is worth more and pay out most any amount extra they see fit. Because, in reality, there can be great difference in the value of presentations.

There is, of course, no way of knowing that the board really believes they are worth the difference.

Maybe There Have Been Too Many of Those Pep Books



Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register:

I have been reading with considerable interest, the articles in your paper headed "New Education" and especially in the issue of Jan. 3, 1938, wherein you quote "What causes unemployment? Clever machines are taking work away from men." I have also been interested in reading the column headed "Sharing the Comforts of Life."

This letter is not for the purpose of criticizing, but just to express to you my views about labor, and the machine from practical experience.

I have had about forty years experience in the manufacturing line of industry (although not active now) first, as an employee, then as an employer, and manager, in no small way, of skilled, semi-skilled, and common labor and can fully appreciate what the machine means for both the employer, and the employee.

It's not the machine that has brought about unemployment, it's the lack of production. The machine means more materials used, more labor performed, more buying power, and better goods at lower prices to the consumer.

Take the Printing Press, the Sewing Machine, the Typewriter, the Cash Register, the Automobile Industry, and many others; they all require a great amount of material and labor to build, and they have all brought us up to a higher standard of living, and no fair minded person would want to discontinue the use of any one of them, as they all mean less hard labor, shorter hours, and more pay.

We read of so much criticism from the impractical and inexperienced politicians and others, for some reason or other want to be heard, and who can only criticize, but can not give any facts or figures as to a practical remedy.

The press should be the best medium through which the reading public could be most reliably informed in a practical, common sense way, by people of practical experience.

The brief intermission talks—of some eight to ten hundred words—by W. J. Cameron during the "Ford Sunday Evening Hour" of each week at Dearborn, Michigan, which are not selling talks, or partisan talks, but as a contribution to sound public thinking, are most interesting and educational, as they come from a practical and reliable source. My name being on their mailing list, I receive a printed copy of each talk, and have copy of the weekly talks dating back to September, 1935, covering many most interesting subjects. I want to quote in part from TWO of Mr. Cameron's talks, both of which tell quite an interesting story about plant equipment about the flow of money.

March 7, 1937; "Scrapping \$175,000,000."

"In the last eight years (seven of which were deep depression years) the Ford Motor company scrapped 46 per cent of their entire plant. The actual value was \$175,000,000."

"Now this \$175,000,000 worth of scrapped equipment was replaced during the same eight years with \$217,000,000 worth of new equipment—which averages an expenditure of 2 1/4 million dollars a month for the 96 months."

"When that \$175,000,000 of scrap-

ped equipment was replaced by \$217,000,000 worth of new installation, both the sums necessary found their way into American industry and provided work and wages for men other than our own—from mines to machine tool builders."

Just stop for a moment to analyze what the above vast total sum of \$392,000,000 spent in 12 months for plant equipment by one manufacturer alone, meant in the way of materials used, and the labor required to build and install this equipment. It meant employment for thousands of people and circulated millions of dollars. And then after this new equipment was installed, it meant more employment, and that the Ford company could operate more efficiently and build a better car at a lower price to the consumer.

May 23, 1937; "The Money Flows."

"Where does the money go?" "We had a glimpse of this at Dearborn last week. The man whose job is to pay the bills remarked to the man whose job is to buy the materials, 'Well, we have to pay out \$43,000,000 on the 20th for you.' Of course, checks go out daily, but the 20th happened to be a 'heavy' day. These checks for material go to 6,943 other employers who supply us with what we need and who in their turn employ several million men. Every day is pay-day for Ford employees too; it is impossible to pay all our 122,000 shopmen at one time. The pay office requires two weeks to make the rounds, at the rate of \$840,000 a day; \$9,200,000 for each pay period; \$18,500,000 a month for wages alone. And none of it is seen, handled except by the pay office, and the men who receive it."

"Last month Ford checks for materials went to 45 of the 48 states. Each of seventeen states received sums ranging from one million to 26 million dollars. Each of four states received from half a million to one million dollars. Three states each received between a quarter and a half million. The rest received a quarter of a million dollars or less. And, naturally, each state paid of that for supplies from other states. The total for the months material, more than 72 million dollars, was used by our nearly 7,000 suppliers to pay THEIR workmen and THEIR material bills. For it must be remembered that those who supply us have their suppliers too. One of our suppliers deals with 3,711 manufacturers who supply him; another with 1,050; another with 729 and so on. All one can see of the money is its endless flow from buyer to seller, which instantly makes the seller a buyer again, and the buyer a seller, with wages all along the line. So that distribution and redistribution actually takes place. If this proves insufficient, the only positive remedy is more production."

Now the above is just a glimpse of what large manufacturing industries mean to the nation. Along with the one automobile manufacturing company referred to above, let us add five other automobile manufacturing companies: the General Motors; the Chrysler; the Packard; the Hudson; and the Studebaker. No doubt they all operate in practically the same manner as to "scrapping" a certain per cent of their plant, and also

as to the manner in which "The Money Flows". Just think what these six manufacturers alone would mean to the nation if operating and producing in a normal way. As manufacturers prosper, the nation prospers.

If industry was allowed to go ahead and produce in a practical and natural way under its own efficient management, without the inefficient political and other interferences, it would soon have most of the unemployed back to work and at a good living wage. The employer cannot employ persons and produce, unless the people have money to buy what he is producing to sell.

Money, being nothing more than a medium of exchange for labor in some form, in order to create a flow of money from buyer to seller, which makes the seller a buyer again, it can only be by production. The greater the production, the greater will be the flow of money. And the greater the flow of money, the greater will be the national income. And the greater the national income, the lower will be the tax burden. Taking it all in all, it should soon mean a balanced budget.

"The above (except in quotation marks) is just a one man's opinion only."

J. A. AUKERMAN.

Editor Register: My hat is off to boys who drive the Excelsior trucks. Their refusal, in the face of union threats, to be stampeded into anything rash shows a commendable cooperative spirit. The way they reasoned the proposition shown shows they believe in a policy of "live and let live," and could not be reached by the temptation of easy money.

Little is known, or seen, of these boys whose work begins before most of us are up in the morning. But the fact that they are on the job daily in all kinds of weather is a very great contributing factor in the well being of our growing children. It is to be wondered if those children's welfare did not enter strongly into their decision not to join the union. It may be that they thought of how many babies would be deprived of milk if drivers joined the union, and the price of milk went up to pay their increase in wages.

On the other hand it is difficult to conceive how a union can hope to win public approval when they threaten the feed supplies. This is an indirect threat to the milk supply of our babies. In other words it is a war on helpless babies, not on the Excelsior Creamery truck drivers only. One must be in big business indeed when he must profit at the expense of little children. At least they can't fight back.

But let's hope the union has better sense than to interfere with the hop supply to our breweries. If men's beer supply were cut short the union might indeed have trouble.

The Excelsior men Willard Lake and now the ranchers are pointing us the way out of this union mess. They have boldly shown that the union is of no real value to the community, and back this faith by action.

It is our own fault if we allow the union hater to be placed about our necks. They can't import "beef" to whip public sentiment. It is about time we made ourselves heard.

We don't want to be mixed up with a thing that is both morally wrong and economically unsound.

More power to the Excelsior boys in the fight for right.

PAUL C. PHILLIPS.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—This fancy new idea for a national economic council is an official balloon which may or may not soar.

Plan is to select non-political economists to sit in a sort of unofficial "supreme court of economic policy" which would advise the president. Economists would be nominated to it by government and outside organizations like AFL, CIO, economist, bar, bankers' association, farm bureau, brookings, etc.

It's an old, old pet of Ohio-Senator Bulkley. He has been working on it for years (mentioned it in an Ohio speech nearly a year ago.) Lately he has been successful in interesting the president in it, through White House liaison man Charles West.

That is why Bulkley put out an announcement about it the other day in his own name only. The plan is not in acceptable final form. It was considered advisable to sound out the winds of public reaction before going further with it.

Best point behind the idea is it might clear up the present middle of economic advice now being thrown at the White House from different directions. The federal reserve advisers recommend one thing, the labor department economists another, the WPA has two groups of economists who demand a third and fourth way, business men come running in with advice from their economists; labor with opposite advice from theirs.

If the president were a super-economist he could not add it up months of painstaking work.

Dangerous point behind the suggestion is the possibility this economic supreme court might be packed with political economists, rather than economic economists. Unless the integrity of the economic court is guaranteed by popular confidence in its fairness and impartiality, it might become a mere alibi board for whatever course the administration desired to develop, or it could be made a Fascist council or a Communist communal by choice of a Mussolini or Stalin majority.

Only one surprise was on the president's private final list of supreme court eligibles from whom he selected Stanley Reed.

Those who were looking over the President's shoulder recognized four of the five names on it, but squinted hard at the fifth one, Maurice E. Harrison of San Francisco. (Harrison is a practicing lawyer, sometime dean of the California university law school and former president of the Frisco bar association.)

General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Suppose the President were to be taken at his word and all the holding companies were to be abolished. It would mean the dissolution of practically every great employing unit in the United States who are taking apart of 90 per cent of the American business structure.

Of course, the President means no such thing. As much as anybody, he is interested in business stability and improvement. He just loves to say astonishing things and, since he was consorting with wicked business at the time, he had to reassure his radical friends that, although he is sitting with these swabs, it is no more than a cat-and-mouse act.

No, he didn't mean it—but you have to guess at that. So what does that add up to make? It makes greater uncertainty, timidity and confusion.

This has been going on for a year. First, we were going to have an era of good feeling and all business beamed. Then socko! The Administration kicked confidence in the pants with the Court Plan. Sic 'em! Beginning in April, it turned Mr. Eccles, Mr. Wallace and several other of its curly wolverines to warn that the upturn in business was going too fast and to suggest ways to stop the advance.

The Administration practically ordered government employees to stay out of the markets and there began thunders on the left about monopoly and the anti-trust acts and threats to stop the advance with confiscatory taxes on "excess" profits. It might show—two whole months of violet kicking about of business and the incipient boom.

On April 30th, I said in this place, "But there's a way in which government can reduce prices. It can do it by ruining business. Not such talk as the President's, but such talk as Mr. Wallace's and Mr. Ezekiel's." If accompanied by any confirmatory action, could cause a new depression."

The Administration underestimated its influence and the disturbing effect on confidence everywhere of such assaults. Their efforts did not merely halt the advance. They changed it into the sharpest decline in our history. I think the President again underestimates the effect of such threats as his ill-considered or unintended declaration against all holding companies.

Two small conferences—the Sloan-Weir party and the Young-Lewis confab—were not of themselves very important. But they were symptoms of a hope that business and government could again find a common ground for the restoration of confidence. But of what weight are they in the face

The others who get a consolation prize for consideration are Senator Minton, Judge Sam Bratton and Gov. Frank Murphy. This consolation list should be kept handy for reference when the next vacancy occurs. Apparently one of the four is next.

Note—it may now be disclosed authoritatively that Judge Florence Allen of Ohio was under consideration in only one respect. She was in the same position as Paul Revere in relation to those Bostonians who have hung signs on their door-fronts proclaiming: "If Paul Revere had taken this route, he would have stopped here."

The president is going to swear off "thinking out loud" at press conferences or, at any rate, there is reason to believe he may. His NRA, holding company and other out-loud thinking apparently only won him a distinction which he has been trying to pass off on the newspapers, namely, that of spreading fear.

Telephone lines in Washington have cleared up remarkably since the senate started investigating wiretapping. Some lobbyists, lawyers and even a news-man or two are remarking that it must be the weather or something, but the old blurring of voices, the repeated disconnections and clicks have been entirely eliminated, all of a sudden.

Every time the agriculture conferees get down to the stage of taking a poke at each other (which is daily), Senator "Cotton-Ed" Smith tells a story. Today's story: Senator Smith was running for re-election one-time. He cannot remember which time. It was probably just after unpleasant civil strife known as the war between the states. Well, anyway, his opponent was giving him hell, or something approximating it, charging he had his 80-year-old Aunt Mary on the federal payroll, although she had not done a lick of work in 80 years.

Smith finally decided to answer the charge, arose before his audience, confessed that Aunt Mary was really 84 instead of 80, that she was on the federal payroll. But he contended she was under-paid. Her work, he said, had consisted of inspiring him for 50 years. "That," said he, "is the best money the federal government ever spent."

Note—Aunt Mary must have died or become overworked before the agricultural conferees started rewriting the farm bill as neither Smith nor the other conferees have made much progress.

What's going on here anyway? All commentators are trying to read some sense into it. Here is my conclusion.

When Alice entered, "The Duchess was sitting on a three-legged stool . . . nursing a baby." The baby was sneezing and crying because they had sprinkled it with pepper. . . . The cook at once set to work throwing everything within her reach at the Duchess and the baby. . . . "Oh please mind what you're doing," cried Alice, jumping up and down in a agony of terror. "Oh there goes his precious nose!" . . . While the Duchess sang . . . she kept tossing the baby violently up and down and the poor thing howled so that Alice could hardly hear the words.

I speak severely to my boy, I beat him when he sneezes; For he can thoroughly enjoy The pepper when he pleases!" The baby, you remember, turned into a pig.

"Did you say pig or fig?" said the cat. "I said pig," replied Alice, "and I wish you wouldn't keep appearing and vanishing so suddenly. You make one quite giddy."

That's as much sense as I can see in it.

HUGH S. JOHNSON. (Copyright, 1938, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or part forbidden. All rights reserved.)

HERE AND THERE

Tobacco gets its name from tobago, an Indian pipe.

The Great Barrier Reef, fronting the coast on North Australia, is the largest coral reef in the world. It is more than 1000 miles long and 30 miles wide.

The Bodleian Library at Oxford, England, founded in 1444, is the oldest public library in Europe.

Venus is nearly twice as far from the sun as Mercury, and is almost the same size as the earth.

Supplying London with gas calls for more than 6400 miles of gas mains.

Cotton commodities are exported from London in reater quantities from London in greater quantities in Great Britain.

Louis Braille more than a century ago invented the system of six dots by which the blind are enabled to read.